CN Mar 16-31, 1946

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 21 1946

The Weather
Today.—Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Not much change in temperature. Yesterday — High, 70; low, 58.

The Washington Post

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More Navy Point Cuts to Free 333,000

2-Billion Cut In Navy's '47 Budget Stirs Fight on Hill

Public Hearings Assured by Vinson; House Committee Bent on Revision

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Assurance that the postwar Navy will not be rewritten by a bookkeeper's pencil, came yesterday from two important congressional sources.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Committee said "full public hearings" would be held on the Budget Bureau cut of two billion dollars in the 1947 Navy budget revealed yesterday by The Post.

Representative Sheppard (D., Calif.), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee now conducting closed hearings on the Navy budget, said his committee would revise the figures as it saw fit.

"I have alwyas been for an adequate Navy," Sheppard declared.

Nimitz Asked to Testify

Vinson confirmed that he had asked Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, to testify before his committee at hearings beginning Tuesday. He said he also would call Budget Bureau officials who made the arbitrary cut from $6,300,000,000 as estimated by the Navy for a 500,000-man force to $3,960,000,000.

"We want to know," Vinson said, "exactly how this arbitrary cut will affect the Navy and on what the Budget Bureau based its action."

The $3,960,000,000 proposal was sent to the White House by the Budget Bureau without advising the Navy, which knew nothing of its existence until Navy Secretary Forrestal learned of it indirectly. Forrestal then went to the White House and induced the President to replace 264 million dollars without which Navy personnel would have to be cut far below the 500,000-man figure, already backed by the Administration.

Would Trim Fleet to 291

Naval committeemen confirmed The Post's revelation that the Budget Bureau cut would force reduction of the proposed postwar fleet from 319 to 291 active fighting ships, compel sale or scrapping of 78 vessels originally intended to be laid up, practically end experimentation and development of new aircraft and weapons and require a reduction of 10 per cent in Navy personnel. They also pointed out that it would force a cut of 38 per cent in the Navy's 400,000 civilian employes throughout the country.

Mental Center Bill Is Approved By House, 74 to 10

The House yesterday passed by a 74-to-10 vote a bill to establish a mental health center at Bethesda, Md., as part of a ten-million-dollar psychiatric research program.

Research, experiments and training would be done at the proposed center under a National Advisory Mental Health Council to be headed by the Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

Representative Percy Priest (D., Tenn.) sponsored the bill. He told the House the fund to be appropriated for Federal research compares with 250 million dollars spent annually to house mentally ill persons throughout the Nation.

Tax of $20,000 Paid by Soldier On Dice Winnings

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP).—A former Army private was placed at the top of the list of honest taxpayers tonight after the Collector of Internal Revenue received a $20,000 check—taxes on $53,000 worth of crap game winnings.

Harry C. Westover, head of the revenue office, said it would be against bureau rules to reveal the name of the veteran, who made his killing while on duty in Germany.

Governor at 83 To Run Again

Madison, Wis., March 15 (AP).—Gov. Walter S. Goodland, 83, of Wisconsin, oldest Governor in the United States, said today he would be a candidate for reelection this fall. He said, "I'll stick it out unless I die and until the final votes are counted."

'War Not Over Yet'

House Votes to Extend Ration, Priority Power to Mar. 31, '47

Amid warnings that "the war is not over yet," the House yesterday voted to extend Government rationing, priority and allocation powers until March 31, 1947. For building materials the authority was extended to June 30, 1947.

This action came as the proposed continuation of price control and subsidy powers another year met severe criticism before the House Banking Committee. Witnesses called for sharp changes in OPA policies.

Nevertheless, President Truman yesterday gave further backing to Chester Bowles, whose Office of Economic Stabilization directs OPA. Under an executive order, he gave Bowles final authority over administration of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act. He will have final authority "on behalf of the President" to pass on marketing agreements for such things as milk, fruits, and vegetables.

The law permits producers of certain farm products to exercise a certain degree of cooperative control in the marketing of their products.

In many cities, the marketing of milk is regulated under the act. This regulation includes the establishment of minimum prices which distributors and processors must pay producers.

In the case of fruits and vegetables, control is limited largely to limitation of shipments during heavy production seasons for the purpose of preventing possible depressed prices.

The act requires that marketing agreement problems must be approved by at least two-thirds of the affected producers and by a majority of the handlers, processors and shippers affected, or in the absence of the latter, the approval of the president.

In the past, most agreement programs have not receivel approval of the majority of the handlers, processors and shippers. They have been put into effect with presidential approval. Now Bowles will have the final say.

House approval of the extension of Government rationing priority and allocation powers, as contained in the Second War Powers Act, came on a voice vote. The act, unless extended, expires June 30. The extension measure now goes to the Senate.

Representative Hobbs (D., Ala.), of the House Judiciary Committee,

See OPA, Page 2, Column 5.

Official Assurance

OPA Will Let Dining Places Cut Portions to Save Food

U. S. Makes Appeal For Continuation Of UNRRA's Work

Customers, However, To Get Full Serving If They Demand It

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Atlantic City, N. J., March 15 (AP).—The United States took the lead today in a move to keep alive the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation program until the threat of starvation no longer hangs over great areas of the world.

It had been understood that UNRRA would complete its work in Europe by December 31 this year, and in the Far East by March, 1947, with the United Nations taking over then.

At UNRRA's council meeting, Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), speaking for the United States as President Truman's representative, told delegates of 47 nations, "something must be done to carry on UNRRA's work after 1946."

"Loaned Machinery"

Later in an interview he said "UNRRA gives us the logical machinery to carry on. If UNRRA is dissolved some other international organization would have to be set up."

Bloom's comments, which were indorsed by UNRRA chief Herbert Lehman, followed a message from President Truman, who hailed UNRRA's work as evidence that "cooperation for peaceful ends is possible." The President also pledged that America's full aid would be mustered to feed the starving millions of areas freed from war.

"In this country," the President's message said, "our efforts are now solidly behind an emergency food economy program intended to release as large as possible a proportion of our food supplies for export to starving peoples of the world."

U. S. Largest Contributor

Calling UNRRA's achievements "encouraging evidence that international cooperation for peaceful ends is possible," Mr. Truman said:

"Despite many obstacles and frustrations it has given clear proof that where the will of the United Nations is cleary expressed, prompt and effective action can be taken."

The United States has been, by far, the largest contributor to the UNRRA.

Bloom, before the council, discarded a prepared speech and spoke in an emotional manner. Admitting he did not know the total amount of money necessary to do the job, Bloom said:

"Something has got to be done right now. You can't wait until the end of the year. To you members of UNRRA, I say please don't let the work fade. You have the good will of the United States. I will do everything possible to help your work go on."

Droughts Have Hurt Crops

Lehman, retiring director general of UNRRA, said, "further effort will have to be made at the end of this year. I am confident UNRRA will have the support of the United Nations."

UNRRA'S needs for food have been greatly increased by the drought of last year which cut the home crops of several nations receiving help from UNRRA.

The final decision on what amounts various nations will be able to get—either through direct purchase or UNRRA aid—lies with the combined food boards which, through informal agreements, are trying to allocate foods in such a way as to prevent downright starvation.

Speculation grows here about

See UNRRA, Page 2, Column 2.

Civilian Atom Rule Urged By Patterson

Military Control Again Denounced By Wallace; Third Body Is Proposed

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

In a "chain reaction" as explosive as that of the atom bomb itself, the controversy over civilian vs. military control of nuclear energy spread yesterday to two Cabinet departments.

While Secretary of War Patterson insisted the War Department position stood four square with the President's policy for civilian control, Secretary of Commerce Wallace again denounced "the strait-jacket of military control" over the tremendous new power source.

Proposes Third Group

Meantime, on Capitol Hill, the Senate Special Atomic Energy Committee, which has drafted legislation for a civilian control commission, decided to hem it in further with a third advisory board. The proposed new group is a technical body to be comprised of civilian scientists, technicians and production experts. It would have advisory functions only.

The draft of the Senate committee's bill already provides for a joint congressional committee to keep tab on the civilian control commission, and, under the controversial Vandenberg amendment, for a military liaison board with power to review and appeal to the President all actions relating to the Nation's "common defense and security."

Sees Principle Violated

The Vandenberg amendment, Secretary Wallace declared in a radio interview last night, "violates that long established principle" that "in time of peace that final control over all aspects of our national life should rest in civilian hands."

"It would set up a military board," he continued, "which—in daily practice, if not in law—would be able to say, 'Thus far and no farther,' to everyone in America whose work in any way touched on the development or use of atomic power."

At a press conference called to clarify the "commonly misunderstood" policy of his department, Patterson declined to comment explicitly on the Vandenberg amendment, on the ground that he had not yet read it.

He repeatedly declared, however, that the War Department favored civilian control of atomic energy. He added that even on the military applications of nuclear power he had never asked for military control.

At one point in his conference, Patterson stated that "with the idea behind the Vandenberg amendment I am in accord." Later, however, after he had been presented

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 8.

Red Column Approaches Kurdistan

Advance Units Near Semi-Autonomous Shiekdom, Support Independence Talk

Tehran, March 15 (AP).—A Russian column, swinging southward around Lake Urmia near the Turkish and Irag borders, was reported today to have moved advance units into Bukan, just north of Kurdistan province and 60 miles southeast of Saujbulagh, seat of the semi-autonomous shiekdom of Kurdish Chief Ghazi Mohammed.

The move apparently gave support to a theory among many Iranian and foreign government officials that the Russians favor the establishment of an independent Kurdistan for the Kurds of Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

The new development followed a declaration by the Iranian war minister yesterday that other Soviet troops concentrated at Karaj, 20 miles northwest of Tehran, were a "definite threat" to the capital an dthat Iran's army was "ready to fight to the last man" if the Russians moved toward Tehran.

Garrison "Increased Fourfold"

The minister, Gen. Sepehod Amir Ahmedi, said trainloads of Soviet troops and ammunition were arriving nightly at Karaj and that all necessary steps were being taken to meet the "threat."

He also said:

The Russian garrison at Karaj had "increased fourfold."

There were "three times as many Russians in Azerbaijan as a month ago."

The Russians had "only partially evacuated Samnan, Shahrud and Meshed," northeastern Iran towns where they announced

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Iran, Turkey Assured Of Support by U. S.

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States was reported last night to have assured both Iran and Turkey that it will stand firm with them against any foreign aggressive actions which violate the principles of the United Nations Charter.

American policy, as lately presented by Ambassador Wallace Murray at Tehran and as given some weeks ago to the Turks in a series of talks between Ankara and Washington representatives, is based entirely on United Nations Charter commitments. It avoids any special assurances which might go beyond the limits of the charter.

Diplomatic officials, who cannot be named, disclosed this information. They declared that this Government has exercised special care not to give any of the countries "blank check promises" which

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 6.

14 Now Stand Accused

Communist From Parliament Held in Canada's Spy Inquiry

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

NIGHTINGALE — SHUGAR — BOYER

Squadron Leader Matt Simons Nightingale, employed as a telephone technician in construction of military airports by the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Dr. David Shugar, a Ph. D., in physics at McGill University, were named yesterday by the Canadian Royal Commission in Ottawa in the commission's investigation of spy activities. Dr. Raymond Boyer, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill, was accused of transmitting to the Soviet Union full information regarding his secret work in explosives

Three Scientists And Engineer Also Implicated in Plot

Ottawa, March 15 (AP).—A Communist member of the Canadian Parliament, three scientists and an engineer were charged today with working with a Moscow-directed "spy" network collecting atomic and other wartime secrets in Canada.

Nine persons in positions of trust in the government during the war now have been publicly identified in connection with the spy activities, with at least five others held incommunicado still to be interrogated.

Heading the new list of accused were Fred Rose, Polish-born member of the House of Commons, known as the first and only Communist member of the Canadian Parliament, and Dr. Raymond Boyer, an assistant professor of chemistry at McGill University in Montreal, one of the country's top scientists and a man cited by the government for his "outstanding contribution to the Allied cause" during the war.

Arrested After Parliament Opens

Rose, 38, was arrested late last night a few hours after attending the opening of a new session of Parliament. He was booked today on a charge of violating the Official Secrets Act of 1939.

Charged with turning over information to the Soviet Union, Rose entered no plea and was held for a preliminary hearing March 22 in $10,000 bail.

A former leader in Communist organizations, Rose was elected to Parliament in 1943 in a by-election and reelected in a general election last June on the ticket of the Labor Progressive Party, in which most Communist leaders enlisted after the Communist Party was banned.

Loyalty Above That of Country

Dr. Boyer and the other three were listed by the two-man Royal Commission investigating the espionage case in its second interim report, replete with "spy-thriller" details of the operations it said were carried out here under Moscow's direction through the Soviet Embassy.

The interim report said: "The evidence has revealed the existence of an organization constituting atleast a threat to the safety and interests of the state."

In addition to giving further details of the operations directed by the former military attache of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Col. Nicolai Zabotin, the Royal Commission today involved for the first time the Tass News Agency, an official Soviet government organization. The former Ottawa chief of Tass, Nicolai Zhelvinov, who returned to Russia late last fall, was

See CANADA, Page 2, Column 4.

FRED ROSE
Communist member of Canadian Parliament arrested by Royal Mounted Police

Attlee Offers India Complete Independence

Hopes Her 400 Million People Will Remain In the Commonwealth

London, March 15 (INS).—Prime Minister Attlee offered India's four hundred million people full independence today with no strings attached.

He told Commons he hoped India would choose to remain within the British Commonwealth, but "if she elects independence, in our view she has a right to do so," adding that in that case "it is for us to help make the transition as free and easy as possible."

A three-man cabinet committee, Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Pethick-Lawrence and A. V. Alexander, will leave by plane Tuesday for India.

The Prime Minister said he intended to give this mission the freest hand possible to help India "attain freedom as speedily as possible."

Antagonisms Big Hurdle

One of the big hurdles in any settlement of the Indian problem is the antagonisms of the Indians among themselves.

The All-India Congress Party purports to speak for all India politically, while the Moslem League insists on a separate state within India.

Attlee told Parliament:

"India herself must choose what will be her future constitution and position in the world.

"I hope she may elect to remain

See INDIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Both Officers And Enlisted Men Benefit Under Order

All Sailors With 24 and Waves With 18 on June 2 Can Be Released

A new series of reductions in Nevy point scores, effective May 15 through June 15, which will add about 307,000 enlisted personnel and 26,000 officers to the discharge eligible list, was announced last night.

The Navy said the new schedule was in line with the previous announcement that all "exceptions" to the enlisted personnel point score system would be eliminated by June 2. On that date, all male enlisted personnel with 24 points and all Waves with 18 points will be eligible for separation. Progressive reductions in scores will then follow.

The scores for most male officers will drop to 34 on May 15, to 32 on June 2 and 30 on June 15.

The new series in point scores include the following:

Effective Date	5/15	6/2	6/15
Male commissioned and Warrant officers	34	32	30
Male doctors	42	40	39
Naval aviators (flight status above Ensign rank	21	20	20
Naval aviators (Ensign)	20	20	20
Female officers (including nurses)	24	23	23
Male enlisted (general)	26	24	23

New scores also are provided for various specialists in the enlisted ranks.

Peron Increases Electoral Lead; Voting Is Close

Buenos Aires, March 15 (AP).—Col. Juan D. Peron today won for sure 43 additional electoral votes in the Argentine presidential race as counting in the Province of Santa Fe gave him a majority, and increased his certain total to 108, only 81 short of civtory.

Peron led in four other Provinces which have a total of 196 electoral votes, thus bringing his indicated total to 304. His opponent, Dr. Jose Tamborini, Democratic Union candidate, had 38 sure votes and was leading only in the Province of Tucuman, whcih has 34.

Despite his wide lead in electoral votes, Peron, Labor Party candidate, had a popular vote margin of only 86,000 votes of 1,369,0[illegible] counted. The count today showed 727,500 for Peron and 641,500 for Tamborini.

Truman Given Manuscript of Ballad to Hero

The original manuscript of "The Ballad of Roger Young," one of World War II's most famous songs, was presented to President Truman yesterday.

The presentation was made by Frank Loesser of Hollywood, who wrote it in tribute to War Hero Roger Young of Tiffin and Clyde, Ohio.

Young was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for his heroism on New Georgi. in the Solomons when he wiped out a Japanese machine-gun nest to save his company.

Senator Huffman (D., Ohio) said all proceeds from the song go to Army and Navy relief.

Hit-Run Driver Strikes 9-Year-Old Boy Cyclist

A hit-run driver last night struck 9-year-old Joseph Jerome, of Upper Marlboro, Md., as he was riding his bicycle in front of the Andrews Field entrance on Allentown rd., Prince Georges County police said last night.

The boy was taken to Prince Georges County Hospital where his condition was described as good.

Ice Cream Prosecution Asked

Recheck Finds Some Places Still Give Short Measures

The District Department of Weights, Measures and Markets is asking prosecution of District ice cream retailers who have been selling short measures.

This was revealed yesterday by J. Thomas Kennedy, department superintendent, after he examined the results of a second survey of eight District ice cream dealers who were found making short sales on February 26.

The second survey showed that five of the dealers were still selling "quart" packages of ice cream which were 4 or more of the required 32 liquid ounces.

Only one dealer sold a package containing the required 32 ounces in the spot check—made with a Post reporter. Another dealer got his product within shooting distance of the goal—31 ounces—while one other dealer sold a package containing 30 ounces.

Air Spaces Found

A request for prosecution of the worst offenders has gone to the corporation counsel's office from the measures office, Kennedy said.

The packages of two stores, which measured the lowest, were so loosely packed that air spaces as large as ½ cubic inch were found throughout the quart when the paper carton was cut from it.

A quart of bulk vanilla ice cream was purchased at 65 cents at one of the stores. Packed in dry ice to prevent melting, it was taken directly back to the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, and pressed gently into a standard measuring cone with a woden spoon. The quart had contained only 23 ounces, instead of the required 32.

The same store was revisited. Two pints of bulk vanilla ice cream were purchased for 70 cents. Measurement at the department immeadiately after the purchase showed the two pints together equalled only 25 ounces.

The other low-scoring store sold a 60-cent quart of bulk vanilla ice cream which measured only 22 ounces. A return visit to the store

See CREAM, Page 2, Column 2.

Post Staff Photo

The paper carton is cut from a "quart" of bulk vanilla ice cream, revealing large crevices and air pockets, the results of loose packing. The quart of ice cream should have measured 32 liquid ounces, according to District standard, but measured only 26—6 ounces short measure

Cheers and a Few Boos

World Safety Hinges on U. N., Churchill Asserts in New York

New York, March 15 (AP).—Winston Churchill today called for the world to stand by the United Nations, declaring "if the U. N. succeeds, all will be safe."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Metropolitan Club after receiving a roaring reception in a tour past Manhattan's skyscrapers, the former British Prime Minister said:

"We must stand by this great institution and nothing must be done to mar its iftegrity and unity or weaken its sovereign power. It is the duty of all to strengthen it, to respect it, and to respect its decisions. If it fails almost immeasureless misfortunes and despair would envelop human affairs.

"On behalf of Great Britain, its dominions and its commonwealth of nations I assure you that nothing will be left undone or unrisked to add to the efficiency of the U. N."

Terming the U. N. "the prime need of mankind after the dreadful catastrophe," Churchill said he was an old champion of the League of Nations and that "up to 1935 at least war could have been averted by decisive action by the league."

The cheering reception given Britain's war leader was varied here and there with boos. Only the weather dulled the occasion and even that must have given him a reminder of home and London. He started his tour in a heavy fog and ended up at City Hall in a driving rain.

Meanwhile, Churchill's address tonight was awaited throughout the world in the expectation that he might reply to critics of his re-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 7.

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Russians Move Out, China Reds Attack

Titles Change

Stalin Quits, But He Isn't Gone Long

London, March 15 (AP).—Marshal Stalin resigned tonight as chairman of the Soviet Union's Council of Peoples' Commissars and immediately was elected chairman of a newly established Council of Ministers. As chairman he is premier and head of the government.

The resignatoin and election, announced by the Moscow radio, was a technicality brought about by the change of name of the Russian governing body, substituting "Ministers" for "Peoples' Comissars."

Stalin had been chairman of the Council of Peoples' Commissars since May 22, 1941.

The broadcast said he was elected unanimously to the new post by the Supreme Soviet, with the two chambers voting separately.

The same change of title also was voted for the Councils of Peoples' Commissars of Union and Autonomous Republics, which became the Councils of Ministers of Union and Autonomous Republics and will be headed, as before, by Stalin.

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow tonight quoted Nikolai Voznesenski, chairman of Russia's State Planning Commission, as saying to the Supreme Soviet that Russian armed forces must be equipped with the most modern weapons because "monopolistic capitalism is breeding new aggression."

Violence and Unrest Reported Spreading In North Manchuria

Peiping, March 15 (AP). — A delayed Chinese Central News Agency dispatch said today that Communist forces attacked Szepingkai, railway junction 105 miles northeast of Mukden, the same day Soviet forces withdrew.

Intensified Communis activity was reported and violence and unrest were said to be spreading throughout the northeast.

The Soviet evacuated Szepingkai March 9. There has been no recent news on conditions in the city because of disrupted telephone communications.

The semi-official news agency also said the Communists stepped up an assault on Liaopei Provincial Peace Preservation Corps and municipal police two days after the attack on Szepingkai, a city of more than 50,000. The area taps one of the richest agricultural producing centers of central Manchuria.

2 Japs Held in Slaying

Yu Shih-Chung, president of the Sino-Soviet friendship association in Szepingkai, was reported slain Wednesday. Two Japanese suspects were held.

Four days earlier, Gen. Li Chaoling, president of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association in Harbin, was killed. He was commander in chief of the Soviet-trained Third Route army, which fought the Japanese in the Amur River area. After the surrender, Li became Communist governor of Sungkiang Province, of which Harbin is the capital.

Some observers said the outbreak of political killings was in retaliation for the murders of Chang Hsin-fu, government mining expert, and seven colleagues ner the Fu Shun collieries in January.

Coalition Approved

Chungking, March 15 (AP).—The central executive committee of the Koumintang today charged Premier T. V. Soong's administration with "inefficiency" and "corruption," but fuly approved Political Consultative Council decisions including formation of a coalition government and almalgamation of Nationalist and Communist armies.

"Corruption" in Soong's administration has "caused the fall of the party's prestige among the people," the committee's resolution stated.

The Koumintang also voted to pursue a policy of "real friendship" with the Soviet Union, allow border minorities active participation in the government, impose heavy taxes on war profiteers and equalize land ownership.

The committee's decision on Sino-Soviet relationships said there should be "real friendship within the limits of sovereignty, territorial integrity and on the basis of a determination to maintain world peace."

Party Rule Ended

The Koumintang's approval of PCC decisions ended its one-party rule of China and hurdled what was believed the final major obstacle toward unification of the country.

Meanwhile, Central News Agency reported 13 trainloads of Russian troops and supplies from the south passed Hardin in North Manchuria yesterday, apparently headed for Vladivostok. It was believed they came from Szepingkai, 110 miles northeast of Mukden. Both Mukden and Szepingkai have been evacuated by the Red Army.

Communists charged that Nationalist troops attacked three Communist-occupied towns near Mukden.

IRAN

From Page 1

they had begun evacuation March 2.

That the Shah intended to ask the United Nations Security Council to reopen the Iranian case.

The War Minister said the Shah was "trying his utmost to maintain friendly relations with the Russians, but at the same time he is pressing for immediate evacuation of Russian troops as agreed under the 1942 treaty."

Under terms of this treaty, signed by Russia, Great Britain and Iran, all foreign troops should have been withdrawn from Iran by March 2.

No further reports were received from two Russian columns which moved out of Tabriz several days ago. One was last reported turning west of Marand toward Khoi and the Turkish border, north of Lake Urmia. The other moved into Mianeh, rail and road terminus north of Zenjan.

Ghazi Mohammed has conducted his semiautonomous government in the triabl area around Saujbulagh since Allied forces moved into Iran in 1941.

In November, 1945, when the democratic partisans in Azerbaijan Province began their rebellion which cut most of that province from the rest of Iran, Ghazi Mohammed was reported by Iranian newspapers to have returned from a conference in Baku and to have proclaimed the "independence of all Kurdistan."

Bulgar Border Open, Turks Say

Ankara, March 15 (U.P.).—Turkish authorities said today the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier no longer was closed.

Unconfirmed advices said yesterday Bulgaria had closed the frontier.

Greek sources attributed the presumably temporary closure to an inspection of Red Army units in Bulgaria by Russian Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin. Meanwhile, the Sofia government denied rumors of mobilization and reports that a censorship would be imposed on troop movements.

Declares Turkey Will Fight

London, March 15 (INS).—An official Turkish spokesman declared in London today that Turkey's million-man army "will fight unconditionally" should Russia or any other nation invade her frontiers.

The Turkish embassy official said "we will fight, if invaded, in a death struggle for existence whether or not we are supported by Britain, the United States, or the U. N.

The Turkish spokesman said his country "has no Kurdish problem." He said the Kurdish population "has come to regard itself as Turkish," and added:

"There is not likely to be any repercussions in Turkey to the reported Kurdish independence movement in Iran. We have not concentrated troops in our predominantly Kurdish areas."

The Turkish spokesman said Turkey was not attempting to place any interpretation on reported Russian troop movements toward the Turkish-Iranian frontier—which was denied by Moscow—"but it is prepared to defend itself from attack from any quarter."

He said Russia's demands for the return of the Turkish areas of Kars and Ardahan had been raised first by Russia in unofficial talks with the Turkish ambassador last June.

The spokesman continued:

"No formal demands have been made, but since then the Russians have been carrying on a propaganda campaign against Turkey regarding the two provinces and the Dardanelles."

"War of Nerves," Say British

London, March 15 (AP).—Britain considers reported Russian troop movements in Iran are a part of a "war of nerves" and attributes the tension to the Soviet breach of the agreement to withdraw from the country by last March 2, qualified diplomatic sources reported today.

These sources say the British take the position that one of the consequences of Soviet troops remaining in Iran is that any reports of troop movements inevitably give rise to every kind of anxiety.

A foreign office spokesman said most of the government's informatio non troop movements came from the United States State Department.

"All I can say," he concluded, "is that Russian troops are in Iran and they should not be there."

He said Britain would be unable to judge whether Soviet policy in the Middle East is aggressive or defensive until a reply is received from the British not to Moscow asking a Russian explanation.

CREAM

From Page 1

resulted in the purchase of a 26-ounce package.

Measures in two other stores remained almost the same on the second survey. The ice cream in a quart of bulk vanilla at one store measured 28 ounces during both surveys. At another the measure had been increased from 26 to 27 ounces.

An eighth store sold two pint bricks of vanilla ice cream, which, combined, measured only 22 ounces. When the paper carton was cut away, however, the inspector found it had been closely packed and had no air pockets at all.

The following tables gives a comparison of the results of the surveys:

Stores	Types	Price	Liquid Measure First Survey Ounces	Liquid Measure Second Survey Ounces
1.	Bulk	50c	28	28
2.	Bulk	60c	28	23
3.	Bulk	70c	23	32
4.	Brick	70c	28	22
5.	Bulk	50c	26	27
6.	Bulk	60c	22	22
7.	Bulk	65c	22	30
8.	Bulk	65c	22	30

UNRRA

From Page 1

the successor to Lehman, as UNRRA's director. Those whose names have entered the talk include Ambassador to Great Britain John Winant, former Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman, former President Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

'Peacemaker' Reports . . .

Harris & Ewing

MARSHALL RETURNS FROM CHINA—Gen. George C. Marshall (left) who spent three months in China as peacemaker between Communist forces and the Nationalist government, leaves the White House with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, after reporting yesterday to President Truman. The former Army Chief of Staff promised a statement on his China mission today

Gen. Marshall Gives Truman China Report

By the Associated Press

Gen. George C. Marshall, back from three months in China as a special envoy yesterday gave President Truman a 65-minute preliminary report on conditions in the Orient.

The general, who went to China to serve as peacemaker between Chinese Communist forces and the Nationalist forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, was accompanied to the executive mansion by Secretary of States Byrnes.

President Truman sent Marshall to Chungking to try to reconcile the Chinese faction after Patrick J. Hurley resigned as Ambassador to China.

Marshall declined to tell reporters anything of what he had told the President but Byrnes said the general will have a news conference this morning.

Later, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Marshall made what the President described as a preliminary report on what he has done to date in China "and what he hopes to do."

Marshall, Ross said, will make a complete report before he returns to China. The date for his return has not been determined.

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, Ross said, also sat in on the conference along with Byrnes.

The President, Ross said was "brought up to date" on Marshall's conferences with Chinese leaders.

"He will go back to China," Ross said, to finish up his assignment for the President.

Postlude

Organ Recital By Watkins Is Brilliant

By Ray C. B. Brown

William Watkins, resident organist, who is developing a virtuoso style on a basis of good musicianship, gave an enjoyable recital last evening in First Congregational Church. Material for his program was chosen with discrimination, his registrations were made with taste and his playing had sensitivity in coloring, technical ease and brilliance when that quality was needed. His reading of Bach's C minor Passacaglia and Fugue was dignified and well paced, as was his treatment of Frank's B minor Chorale, and a Carillon by Vierne sounded brilliantly.

An appreciation of poesey was evident in his reading of 3 of the 10 sketches that Schuman wrote for the "pedal-piano," and in Howard Thatcher's "Legend," which has a ronmantic tendency. The recital closed with the performance of a contemporary Symphony by Guy Weltz, who demands virtuosity on every page. With the exception of the "Mater Dolorosa" movement, there seemed to be discrepancies between the titles of the sections and their contents. The "Regina Pacis" was certainly not peaceful, and the "Stella Maris" gleamed fitfully through stormy clouds.

Constitution Hall was filled last evening by admirers of Phil Spitalny's Girl Orchestra, who gladly paid to hear "in person" the feminine musicians who play gratis for them weekly on the radio. It was an enthusiastic audience that enjoyed every moment of a program that went from one popular item to another.

Held Loyalty Above That to the Country

Ottawa, March 15 (INS).—The second interim report of the Royal Commission on Espionage, investigating leaks of vital military information to Soviet Russia, said today:

"Some witnesses holding strategic positions have made the significant statement under oath that they had a loyalty which took priority over the loyalty owed by them to their own country, and for that reason they acted as they did, and would unquestionably have continued so to act had they not been detected."

INDIA

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within the British Commonwealth. I am certain she would find great advantages in doing so. No great nation can stand alone today.

Association of Free Peoples

"If she so elects it must be of her own free will, for the Commonwealth is not bound by chains of external compulsion. It is an association of free peoples."

Riots with bloodshed have torn India recently, and the British leader acknowledged the continuing great tension. He said:

"This is indeed a critical moment and a time for definite clear action."

Attlee admitted past faults on both sides and said, "This is a time when we should look to the future rather than harking back."

He said nationalism was running very fast over India and all Asia, and he pointed out that twice in 25 years India had fought tyranny.

Attlee continued:

"Is it any wonder she claims the freedom to decide her own destiny?

"We are not going to hold out anything to our advantage that would be a disadvantage to India."

CANADA

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said to have made reports on the Soviet network.

These are the highlights of the second interim report, made public after questioning of 48 witnesses in 44 different sittings of the commission since early this year:

1. Dr. Boyer, employed by the government on secret research dealing principally with production of a new explosive known as "R. D. X." which also was made in the United States, told the commission that "commencing early in 1943 and continuing into 1944, he gave, for transmission to the Soviet Union, full information with regard to his work which he himself admits was secret."

Enough Data for Plant

"He said that with this information competent persons would be in a position to design a plant to produce the material in quantity," the commission observed.

2. The three involved besides Dr. Boyer were:

Harold Samuel Gerson, employed successively in several government departments handling production of war materials, especially chemicals, explosives and ammunition:

Squadron Leader (Canadian Air Force equivalent to major) Matt Simons Nightingale, 40, with an engineering degree earned at McGill University after attending a military school in Mobile, Ala., engaged in airport construction, and;

Dr. David Shugar, who has a Ph. D., degree in physics from McGill, employed in the Navy on research on antisubmarine devices, in which work "he had to visit various naval establishments, including laboratories in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom." He was born in Poland.

Exceptional Circumstances

3. Apparently in reply to widespread criticism of the holding of the suspects incommunicado for more than four weeks, the commission said that "the matters with which the inquiry was concerned appeared to us to be of so serious a nature from the national standpoint that we believe the course advised by counsel should be pursued in the exceptional circumstances existing.

"The further evidence which we have heard has not caused us to change this view but, on the contrary, has confirmed it," the commission said. After mentioning that some of those involved had loyalties "which took priority" over loyalty to Canada, the commission said that if they had not been detected they would "unquestionably" have continued their disloyal acts.

Therefore, the commission concluded, "we are of the opinion that should these persons be allowed communication with outsiders or between themselves until their activities have been fully investigated, some of the basic purposes of this inquiry would be entirely defeated."

Despite the eminence of Dr. Boyer, the sensation of the day in Ottawa was the arrest of Rose, the second man in Canada's history to be arrested while serving as a member of Parliament. In 1929 an MP was sentenced to a prison term on a morals charge.

OPA

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which handled the legislation told colleagues the war must still be considered to be continuing so long as "hundreds of thousands of our boys still are abroad and while we have shooting still going on in so many places in the world."

Hobbs said the committee is conducting a study to determine how many wartime laws and regulations can be eliminated. But he said that for the time being, powers for the Government to allocate scarce food, materials and supplies must be continued.

The Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, Representative Hancock of New York, declared he felt the Nation's convalescence after years of war requires "radical medicine" to accomplish.

O'Neal Proposes Changes

Amendment of the OPA law to provide for Government control of wages as well as prices, was proposed to Congress by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He called the Administration's wage policy inflationary.

Appearing before the Banking Committee, the farm organization leader also called for:

1. Early removal of Government consumer food subsidies, now running about $1,750,000,000 a year, and an upward adjustment of food prices ceilings to equalize farmer income when subsidies are erased.

2. Removal of price controls on individual commodities or classes of commodities as they come into a reasonably normal balance with demand.

Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Tex., cattleman representing 134 livestock associations throughout the country, told the committee "at least 90 per cent" of all meat is being sold above ceiling prices, and pleaded that price controls over the livestock industry be abandoned. Controls are causing curtailment of meat production, he said.

HUNGER

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agency declared any fractional net saving to producers as a result of a weight cut would represent such a small amount for a loaf of bread that it would be impossible to provide a corresponding price reduction.

It Can Be Changed

It was believed the restaurant order change would eliminate much uneaten food being returned to kitchens and still make it possible for big eaters to get their requirements.

Should any hotel or restaurant try to take advantage of the ruling, an investigation would be in order, OPA said. "We think that for a humanitarian program such as this it will work. If not, we can change it. OPA will do all it can to expedite the relief feeding program," an official said.

Meantime, Al S. Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation told the Special House Food Committee that transportation difficulties were not holding up the shipments of grain and grain products for overseas relief requirements.

The country has had no blocked elevator of grain since March 13, he declared, but there now is a noticeable lag in the movement of wheat to the elevators.

More Cars After Last War

The railroads can and will handle the relief shipments in a satisfactory manner, he declared, adding: "There need not be any concern about our ability or our capacity to quickly handle this program . . ."

Johnson reminded the committee that a similar program was handled after World War I, but pointed out that there were then 987,680 serviceable boxcars in operation—or 279,125 more than are available today.

Railroads are having trouble getting even enough lumber to make repairs, he said, and cars are held up longer than during the war due to the five-day week now in effect.

"The five-day shift added approximately three days to the turnaround time required for cars . . . You might say that reconversion has cost us the service of about 1000 cars," he said.

Liberty Ships Offered

Other news bearing on the famine program included:

I. Announcement that the War Shipping Administration has offered to provide sufficient Liberty ship tonnage to move 500,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley from Russian Black Sea ports to France.

Russia has offered to supply the French with the grain, which is badly needed in relief programs. WSA informed French government representatives that ships already in the Black Sea could be made available for the shipments. This will necessitate diverting the ships from other services, WSA said, but the need is urgent enough to justify it.

2. The Department of Agriculture announced price support programs designed to increase the Nation's 1946 acreage of potatoes and dried beans. Potatoes are needed as substitutes for cereals and dried beans are high on the list of desirable relief foods.

Senate Approves Subsidies

3. The Senate gave final approval to legislation allowing an additional 125 million dollars in meat subsidies and 25 million dollars in flour subsidies. Both will be paid by RFC through June 30, to prevent a rise in the retail price of the foods.

The bill also gives the Government the right to purchase for resale at a loss sugar and vegetables processed before July 1, and also flaxseed.

4. Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) declared he believed farmers with wheat to sell would part with it for relief on the humanitarian basis. "I don't think it can be done by price. The humanitarian plea is the strongest one," he said.

District Launches Campaign For Victory Gardens' Return

District Commissioners yesterday called Washington victory gardeners back to their hoes and spades for another year.

The action was response to President Truman's appeal for another year of Victory Gardens, made in connection with a call to conserve food to avert famine in Europe.

Viceory Gardners however, this year will have to work without the extra daily hour which they had during the war from the daylight savings law.

Special Law Necessary

According to Charles Stofberg, assistant to the commissioners, an act of Congress is needed to re-establish daylight saving time in the District. Passage of such a law in time to do any good is not considered likely.

District funds, left over from last year's victory garden campaign, have been taken out of moth balls by the commissioners. The money will be spent until June 30 to advance the campaign. After that the commissioners hope neighborhood groups will take over the campaign.

Director To Be Named

Announcement of the commissioners' action was made by Col. Joseph D. Arthur, assistant engineer-commissioner. The National Park Service has turned over use of park lands for another year for the gardens, he said, and vacant lots will be listed at once.

A director for the project will be named soon, Arthur said. J. Franklin Morton, 310 Sycamore st., Falls Church, Md., was director during the war.

Montgomery County, Md., also joined the victory garden parade, in the campaign to raise more food for Europe.

In Montgomery County the Department of Agriculture, the University of Maryland Extension Service, and county officials have joined in naming an assistant county agent to direct the work. Edward Bender, recently discharged veteran, started his duties of recruiting gardeners and securing garden cites Monday, county officials announced.

Hotels Seeking Light On 'No Banquets' Plea

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson yesterday was asked to clarify the President's suggestion that banquets be called off to help conserve food.

A telegram was sent to him by Arthur J. Harnett, executive secretary of the local hotel association, after a meeting of that group at the Washington Hotel.

"We decided not to take any decisions on holding banquets or the types of food to be served until we hear from Secretary Anderson," said Hartnett. "We first want to find out exactly what the President wants the hotels to do in regard to banquets.

POLICY

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might encourage them to provoke Russian actions against them.

Byrnes Declines to State Views

Murray's visit to Iranian government officials yesterday at Tehran came up at Secretary of State Byrnes' news conference yesterday and Byrnes declined to discuss the subject at this time.

He also declined to make any statement about the known decision of the United States Government to bring the Iranian question again before the United Nations Security Council in New York late this month unless Iran itself takes such action.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who was one of the American delegation that helped organize the United Nations, called for continuous sessions of the council "during these current hair trigger days" so that representatives of disputing governments can talk out their troubles man to man each morning. He pointed out that the United Nation Charter provides for such continuous sessions.

U. S. Information Defended

Byrnes defended in his news conference the reliability of reports upon which the United States Government has been building its Iranian policy. He said that these reports telling of Russian troop movements in Iran came from sources believed by the United States Government to be reliable—some of them from American representatives.

There still was no official word from Moscow to the United States on Russia's own version of what is going on in Iran or why Russian troops are held there beyond the March 2 deadline for their removal. However, Soviet Charge d'Affaires Nikolai Novikov brought to Brynes a reply from his government to American inquiries as to Russian interest in a one-billion-dollar commercial loan. A proviso on Russian willingness to make broadscale economic and commercial agreements had been attached to the loan proposal. Contents of the Russian reply were not disclosed.

Long-Range Aims Puzzling

American officials still were as puzzled as ever over the real, long-range purposes of Russian moves in Iran but the belief continued to find expression among top diplomatic authorities that the moves had a variety of aims, including a completely Moscow-dominated government for that country and also concessions from Turkey and possibly from Iraq.

Diplomats were studying with intense interest fragmentary reports that the Kurdish tribes occupying territory in all three countries may be under Russian propaganda pressure to revolt and declare themselves an autonomous republic. Whether this would offer the Russians a way toward their objectives without further actual use of force—as in the deployment of their military in Iran beyond March 2—was a question bearing directly on future American policy.

The United States has not only reassured Turkey and Iran that it intends to stand on the principles of the United Nations Charter and to support their opposition to any violation of those principles, but it has also declared, in a speech by Secretary Byrnes, that it would not be diverted from insistence on enforcement of the Charter by any kind of indirect political manipulation.

Vandenberg Favors Talks

Calling for continuous sessions of the council "during these current hair-trigger days," Vandenberg told the Senate that such "intimate contacts" would be "a better and more hopeful way" of dealing with international problems than "the old and tedious method of writing notes from capital to capital."

The President also moved to get an ambassador in Moscow speedily to replace W. Averall Harriman, resigned. He signed a bill which permits Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith to retain his military status while holding the diplomatic post and then immediately sent Smith's nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

Vandenberg addressed the Senate after he and Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, both delegates to the United Nations, had conferred with Byrnes. Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) and Austin (R., Vt.) also were at the meeting.

The conferees reported that Byrnes seemed fairly optimistic that current difficulties would be worked out. They declined to discuss the session in detail but it was reported that proposed legislation for atomic energy control was discussed, along with the general international situation.

'Council's Potential For Peace'

"I feel very deeply," Vandenberg said in his speech, "that the security council's greatest advantage and its greatest potential for peace is in constant continuity of contacts day by day and even hour by hour when trouble is afoot.

"I think it is infinitely less probable that little friction will grow into big ones if the members of the security council, p articularly the five great powers, are facing each other eye to eye each morning."

Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Committee agreed, and added a plea that Americans not be "hysterically-minded."

In the House an effort was made by the leadership to dam thedaily flow of oratory aimed at Russia but it met with small success. Representatives Cox (D., Ga.) and Rankin (D., Miss.) took the floor to assail Russia and the Communists here. Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the Military Committee cried that "the Communists are after me, but I'm not afraid of them."

Cox Urges "Housecleaning"

Cox told the House that "Russia is financing Communist organizations in this country and it ought to be halted." Rankin declared that Government departments "are filled with Communists and I'm calling on President Truman and the heads of the agencies for a housecleaning."

House Democratic leaders, without taking any formal action, said privately they had passed the word that there should be restraint in remarks about other members of the United Nations. Similarly Representative Stefan (R., Nebr.) told a reporter that while speeches in Congress represent only an individual's views, "the impression often is given abroad that they represent the views of the United States House of Representatives."

CHURCHILL

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cent Fulton, Mo., speech and perhaps comment on Generalissimo Stalin's denunciation of him as a "warmonger."

Winant Will Speak

Several hours before the dinner it was announced that John G. Winant, U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James', would represent the United States Government as a speaker. He replaced Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State, who said earlier that business would keep him in Washington.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, said upon arrival here by plane from Europe that he would not attend the dinner.

Church to Dedicate Window to Soldier

A window will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., in memory of Army Lieut. Hugh V. Keiser, jr.

The young soldier died of malaria December 5, 1944, while serving in New Guinea. He was the son of Hugh V. Keiser, sr., former president of the Grace Church council, and Aline Keiser. The window is the work of Henry E. Willett, famous designer of stained-glass windows, some of whose artistry is in the Washington Cathedral. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will lead the exercises.

WINX to Carry Church Service

A service will be broadcast tomorrow from 11:05 a.m. until noon directly from the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., over WINX.

The Rev. Francis X. Talbott, S.J., former editor of "America," will preach on "The Parasites of Society." The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, pastor, will celebrate the mass, and the Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S.J., of Georgetown University, will explain the mass.

ATOM

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with a text of the amendment and had read it closely, he opined that the powers thereby granted to the military appeared to be "somewhat broader" than what he had requested in testimony before the Senate committee.

To reporters pressing him further, he asked what Mr. Truman had said about the amendment at his news conference the previous day. Told that the President had not discussed the amendment specifically, Patterson declared he would withhold definite comment until he had carefully studied the wording of the measure.

Favors Two Additions

In response to a series of questions, Patterson had previously admitted that he would be content with the bill before the Senate committee, as originally introduced by Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), if it had two specific additions:

1. Correction of its "inadequate" security provisions, so that the military services would have a voice in the secrecy rules relating to military applications. Even in this matter, he said, final word should not rest with the military, but with the President.

2. Specific provision for "direct participation" by the military, and for flow of full information to it, in the development of military applications of atomic energy. He agreed that by "military applications" he meant atomic weapons.

Patterson dodged requests to state whether the "military participation in military applications," which he recommended, was the same as review and appeal of all actions affecting 'the common defense and security" as prescribed by the Vandenberg amendment.

Gives Hearty Indorsement

Turning to the international field, Patterson gave a hearty indorsement to the principle of international control of atomic weapons, to be achieved through the U. N. and its Atomic Energy Commission.

He stated, however, that he did not favor turning the bomb over to the Security Council of the U. N. at this time.

Through the U. N., he said, all nations should "covenant" not to use the bomb, and it should be outlawed as a weapon. This step must be taken by all nations and cannot come about unilaterally, he explained.

"But," he added, "until the time we can be sure that safe and effective measures have been taken for the control of atomic energy by international cooperation, it is necessary for the safety of the United States that the use of atomic bombs be deemed still a matter of national armament."

Approves Release of Data

The Secretary also told reporters that he had approved recommendations of a scientific advisory group to release additional data on atomic energy, and that measures to put the plan into effect were being worked on as fast as possible.

In a review of the War Department's policy on atomic energy, Patterson said that even before VJ-Day the determination had been to vest control of the subject in civilian hands. The Department's position took the form of the May-Johnson bill, he said.

This proposed legislation, he declared, did not prescribe military control. Permissive features, he admitted, allowed the President to name military men either to the part-time nine-man commission proposed in the bill, or to the posts of administrator or deputy administrator. They did not prescribe that the President must appoint Army or Navy officers to these jobs, he said.

Permission Not Unusual

Patterson said such permission for officers to take posts on civilian agencies was not unusual.

Questioned on whether he indorsed the advocacy by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Army's atomic bomb project, of two to four members of the nine-man commission being military men, Patterson said he had not read Groves' testimony.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—The Cabinet.

11—Frank Loesser of Hollywood, to present original manuscript of "The Ballade of Roger Young" to President Truman. He was accompanied by Senator Hoffman (R., Ohio) an dGen. Jacobs L. Devers.

11:15—J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record.

11:45—Sir Frederic Eggleston, retiring Australian Minister.

12:30 p. m.—Former Senator Prentiss Brown and V. M. Stembaugh, consulting engineer of Detroit.

3:3—Gen. George C. Marshall, the President's special envoy to China and Secretary of State Byrnes.

Within the boundaries of the Soviet Union are 177 distinguishable races, nationalities and tribes speaking 125 different languages or dialects.

Total life insurance payments to policy holders and beneficiaries in the United States during the first 11 months of 1945 were $2,427,557,000.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Truman Program Gets PAC Backing

Urges 2 Measures

Wyatt Asks Drastic Steps For Housnig

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Drastic emergency measures must be taken if the country does not have three million veterans and their families homeless at the end of the year, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt declared yesterday.

In a speech before the National Public Housing Conference, Wyatt declared that both emergency measures and the basic, long-range provisions of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill were equally essential to the success of the Veterans Emergency Housing program.

Wyatt denounced the "mistaken and selfish groups" which are opposing both the Administration's emergency housing bill for veterans and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft measure.

Calls Issue Clear

Wyatt declared that he did not believe that this opposition would prevail at this crucial stage in housing.

"The issue is clear cut," he asserted. "Without the tools to do the job, we cannot build 2,700,000 homes and apartments for veterans by the end of 1947—at prices and rents that veterans can afford.

"Without premium payments, we won't get the materials for 2,700,000 homes for veterans and the homes we do get will be at higher prices.

"Without ceiling prices against speculative resales, we cannot check inflation in existing real estate.

"Without the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, we cannot open up permanent new markets for private housing, we cannot assure continued technical progress in housing standards, we cannot clear out slums and rebuild our cities, and we cannot assure decent shelter for low-income families."

May Join Measures

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), acting chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, has indicated that the committee may attempt to combine the veterans' housing bill and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft measure.

A special meeting of the committee has been called this morning to discuss procedure in regard to the veterans' measure passed by the House.

The House cut out what President Truman described as the "heart" of the bill—production subsidies, and also cut out provisions for ceilings on sale prices of existing homes.

Stringent Controls

Other developments concerning housing yesterday:

1. It was reported that stringent controls over the use of building materials for commercial construction will be imposed early next week.

2. Norton E. Long, Assistant Administrator of the National Housing Agency, told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the lumber shortage that "stringent controls" over the use of lumber would have to be imposed if the Administration's housing program were to be carried out.

3. The Federal Housing Administration is receiving more than 6000 applications a day for priorities to build homes for veterans. Under the FHA system, builders may obtain priority assistance for 11 scarce building materials provided their properties are offered to veterans for sale at $10,000 or for rent at $80 or less a month.

4. The Civilian Production Administration and the National Housing Administration announced jointly that hereafter producers of softwood plywood will be required to earmark 50 per cent of their output for home construction. At the same time OPA granted price increases averaging 20 per cent to stimulate production of certain types of plywood used in home building.

Hillman Gruop To Fight Hostile Congressmen

By Charles H. Herrold
United Press Staff Writer

The CIO Political Action Committee last night began an intensive campaign to unseat congressmen hostile to labor and win a national assembly that will back President Truman's legislative program.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO-PAC, said that his group would be "in there hitting on all cylinders" in the primaries beginning April 9 in Illinois. He added that the present Congress "obviously had not done the job."

He made the statement just prior to a meeting of the CIO's 50-member executive board called to consider a 1946 political action program and the fight to extend OPA another year.

"We are quite confident that the people want a Congress that will support the policies laid down by President Roosevelt and carried on by President Truman, Hillman said.

He criticized Congress especially for failing to pass an adequate veterans' housing bill and hinted that PAC would make a strong bid to register and vote the veterans for PAC-supported candidates.

Hillman is slated to continue as PAC chairman. He called the elections "obviously important." He said he had been delayed in organizing the primary drive by his trip to Europe and Russian-occupied Germany to observe labor conditions.

The immediate objectives of the CIO-PAC are to nominate labor candidates at the primaries in Illinois on April 9, Indiana and Ohio, May 7; Oregon, May 17; Pennsylvania, May 21; Iowa, June 3, and California, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota on June 4.

Needy Abroad To Get Value Saved in Food

The Washington Federation of Churches has urged thousands of church folks to forego dinner tomorrow to aid starving brethren abroad. It will be called "Sacrificial Sunday."

The cash equivalent of the dinners will be used to buy food for Europe, the Washington Protestant Emergency Overseas Relief Committee of the Federation has announced.

The "sacrificial dinner" will be followed by food collection drives in Protestant churches through Easter, April 21, according to Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation executive secretary.

Meanwhile, Dr. Reissig announced that churches are being requested to send large quantities of food and clothing and medical supplies through the UNRRA, but continue to send small amounts through the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se. The Brethren Church sends the supplies to Europe through the United Church Relief's Eastern depot at New Windsor, Md.

Food Films to Be Shown

Films on the European food situation wil he shown tomorrow at 9:45 a. m., at All Souls' Unitarian School of Religion in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

District Sailor, Missing on Sub, Presumed Dead

EM 3/c Carl R. Fielding, 20, missing since the submarine Barbel failed to return from a patrol in February, 1945, is now presumed dead, his parents have been notified by the Navy Department.

EM 3/c Fielding

Mate Fielding, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fielding, 118 Highland ave., Takoma Park, Md., had been on sea duty since the sub was commissioned two years ago.

A graduate of Mt. Rainier High School, Fielding worked for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. before entering the Navy in 1943.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Gloria and Emma Jane Fielding.

Red Cross Total Reaches $12,631 In Alexandria

With its fund-raising campaign at the half-way mark, the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross has raised 48.5 per cent of its $26,000 quota, Campaign Chairman Armistead L. Boothe revealed yesterday.

Latest reports submitted to campaign headquarters showed the sum of $12,631.35 raised by volunteer workers since March 1. It was pointed out, however, that additional contributions possibly have been received, but not officially reported.

Boothe expressed confidence that the city would "go over the top as it has in al' other Red Cross campaigns,' 'and urged a thorough canvass of all sections of the city by the volunteers.

Radar equipment was first used experimentally aboard a United States Navy ship in 1938.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI rights, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., St. Patrick's party, 4 to 7 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., fun, fellowship and food, conducted by young people of the church for servicemen, 6:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., dancing classes, 8 to 10 p. m.; cabaret, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., Purim Buffet Supper, 7 p. m.; Queen Esther Ball, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., tea dance, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.), sightseeing, 10 a. m.; bicycling, 2 to 6 p. m.; entertainment, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Medicine in Prints," an exhibition of the history of medicine from the fifteenth century to the present time, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Howard University, Gallery of Art, first floor, Founders Library, exhibition of modern photography by Robert S. Scurlock, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibit of the history and development of children's books, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. F. Cruppe; other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 9th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers of Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War; World War II surrender documents, captured German banners, Texas Centennial exhibit, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, exhibit of photographs on the rural mail service, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, photo exhibit, National High School Photographic Salon, New York City.

SPEEDY SLED — Game Warden Al Cummins loads snowshoes into a sled built by Fred Salem (at wheel), Millinocket, Me., before a test run. The propeller-driven sled, which is powered by an airplane engine, skims over ice at 100 miles per hour.

Guards Won't Support Gill, Board Is Told

Fifty percent of the guards at District Jail "wouldn't cooperate" with Howard Gill if he returned as penal superintendent, a jail guard said yesterday.

C. E. Tucker, jail captain of the guard, gave that testimony as Corporation Counsel Chester Gray wound up the Board of Public Welfare case against Gill. The board suspended Gill December 6, following the November 24 escape of five prisoners.

Captain Tucker told the three-man inquiry board hearing the case: "I haven't any ill feeling against Mr. Gill. I could work in harmony with him. But from what I've heard the other guards say, he wouldn't get any cooperation from 50 percent of them."

During the 3-week hearing, Gray has attempted to prove that Gill broke down custodial and prisoner morale, violated welfare board operating rules and was "insubordinate." In summary, the board charges Gill "created a condition which makes his restoration to duty impossible."

The inquiry board will decide the validity of these contentions. Final action on Gill's reinstatement or removal will come from the Commissioners.

Gill will take the stand in his own behalf when the hearing resumes next Wednesday afternoon. In the meantime Wilson and Gray will confer on dropping one or more of the 16 charges on which Wilson claims "insufficient proof has been offered." The board already has declared itself "unimpressed" with one of the charges.

Civilian Service Awards Given Nine

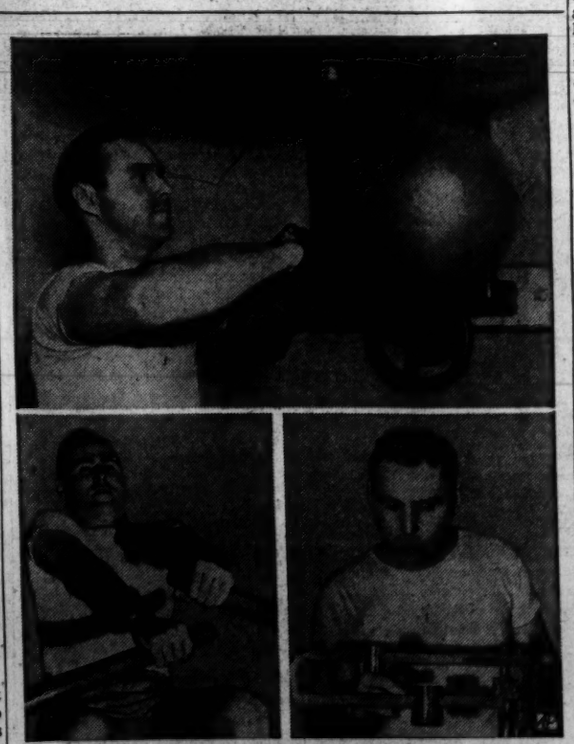
Civilian Service Awards were recently presented to nine Bureau of Aeronautics employes by Rear Admiral H. B. Sallada, USN, chief of the bureau. They are:

T. W. Schawrzmann, 3621 Suitland rd. se.; Paul H. Francis, 2930 Chain Bridge rd. nw.; Milton H. de Bruin, 323 Shepherd st. nw.; Kenneth E. Breisch, 2215 40th st. nw.; Mrs. Faith D'Oench, 3328 Reservoir rd. nw.; Hersey C. Forehand, 2820 8th st., S. Arlington, Va.; Miss Paulette I. Gillespie, 232 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va.; Russell T. Walker, 4839 Dewey st., Cheverly, Md., and Amos L. Lewis, Vienna, Va.

Musician Stricken Fatally on Stage

Baltimore, March 15 (AP)—George Grisez, clarinetist, was fatally stricken on the stage of the Lyric Theatre during a concert of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra last night.

Grisez was taken from the stage and died in the dressing room of Conductor Reginald Stewart. An instructor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Grisez was playing first clarinet in the place of Gilbert Stange, who is ill.



LOSING WEIGHT—Boston Braves Outfielder Tommy Holmes, who got a hit in 37 consecutive games last year for a national league record, works out in Brooklyn to lose some weight before reporting at spring training camp in Florida. He punches a bag (top), uses a rowing machine (bottom left) and whistles as the scales show him five pounds overweight.

Army Major Shoots Civilian On Pullman

Pittsburgh, March 15 (U.P.).—An Army major shot and seriously wounded a civilian in an apparently unprovoked attack aboard a Pennsylvania passenger train last night, railroad detectives said today.

The detectives quoted a witness as saying that Maj. J. B. Hamilton, of Summit, N. J., drew his pistol and fired at Aaron Russansky, 46, of Chicago, as the civilian entered the washroom of a Pullman coach.

Russansky was taken to Johnstown Memorial Hospital where he was reported suffering a severe chest wound. Hamilton was arrested by military police aboard the train and turned over to Army authorities here. He reportedly attempted to take his own life after the shooting.

Alfred Quirk, Chicago merchant seaman who had been drinking with the Army officer prior to the shooting, was held as a material witness.

Quirk said he met the Major in the washroom of the coach and offered him a drink.

"We killed my pint, while we talked of war experiences. I am just back from Greece. He had been in Germany," the sailor said.

"Suddenly, as the civilian came in, Major Hamilton pulled his gun and fired. I disarmed him and he ran back and sat down with his wife."

Ltl. Col. Ed J. Griffin, head of the Army Recruiting Office here and ranking district officer, said Major Hamilton had been turned over to Army medical authorities.

75 Are Honored For Bond Service

Winchester, Va., March 15 (Spl.). Seventy-five citizens of Winchester and Frederick County have been awarded medals by the United States Treasury Department for their service in putting Winchester and Frederick County $4,413,074 over their quota in the war bond sales campaigns for the period 1941 through 1945, according to Wendell R. Barney, local chairman.

Quota for the city and county during the period was $10,137,500, compared to sales totaling $14,550,574. Silver pocket pieces were awarded to 11, while aluminum awards were given to 64 persons.

Receiving the silver pocket pieces were J. H. Yost, R. S. Fansler, Ralph G. Hengeveld, S. L. Magerfield, Harold G. Brown, Gene Miller, Lamar Keen, Grant Pollock, Mrs. Ethel Rinker, Mrs. Wyatt Richard and Mrs. Wilbur Krise.

Leadership Session

The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor a Christian leadership session March 26 at 7:45 p. m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 430 7th st. nw.

Baptist Tea Tomorrow

Workers in the Chevy Chase Baptist building fund drive will attend a tea tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the social hall.

Boy Critically Hurt in Fall From Trolley

An unidentified 13-year-old boy suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a streetcar in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania ave. se., late yesterday.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital where his condition is considered critical. Police said the boy apparently had been hitching a ride.

He was one of three persons injured in traffic accidents in the District yesterday.

Wilfred C. Dixon, 43, of 133 Kentucky ave. se., was taken to Casualty Hospital with fractured ribs and internal injuries suffered about 3 p. m. when his car was in a collision with another driven by James H. Pickerall, 45, of Waldorf, Md. The accident occurred at 17th st. and Potomac ave. se.

Mrs. Margaret S. Clements, 40, of 608 Gist ave., Silver Springs, Md., suffered a brain concussion when she was struck by a backing truck at 33 N st. ne. Driver of the truck was Wlater T. Tyler, 30, 1006 S. Capital st. Mrs. Clements was taken to Sibley Hospital.

License Bracket Scarcity Baffles Motorists Here

The District's return to two license plates this year has created a personal reconversion problem for local motorists.

Thousands of car owners who discarded front license brackets during the war are finding replacements as scarce as "roller skates at the North Pole."

That's the word from local auto supply firms, who say they cannot cope with all the requests that have poured in since March 1, when the District began issuing the two 1946 plates. The hue and cry is expected to grow louder around April 1, when all vehicles must be equipped with two new tags.

Adding to th emotorist's woes is a warning that the city's motor vehicle inspection stations will not pass any car, taxi or truck, which has a license "wired on."

SCC Seeks to Enjoin Va. Phone Dividends

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—The State corporation commission issued an order today summoning the Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Co., to appear at a hearing April 2 at 10 a. m. to show cause why an order prohibiting the company from declaring or paying dividends should not be issued.

Judge H. Lester Hooker of the corporation commission stated that it is the purpose of the SCC to require the company to use funds which otherwise might be paid out as dividends for repairs and improvements.

The order issued today came as a result of a recent hearing at which a number of citizens of the Charlottesville area appeared to complain of the service rendered by the telephone company. Representatives of the company stated at the hearing that they had plans for installing a dial system and generally improving the system, but claimed they had been hampered in their work by wartime shortages.

Discharged Marines Total 269,956 Mar. 8

A total of 269,956 Marine officers and enlisted personnel were either discharged or released to inactive duty between VJ-Day and March 8, Marine Corps Headquarters announced yesterday.

At that time the corps was 60 per cent demobilized towards its proposed peacetime strength of 100,000 and six weeks ahead of its schedule. Among those released were 125,487 enlisted men who were returned from overseas and discharged.

Jenkins Quits Staff Of U. S. Attorney

Ray L. Jenkins, 33, yesterday submitted his resignation as an assistant United States attorney. He will open a private law office at 1028 Connecticut ave., nw.

Jenkins was appointed to the post in October, 1942 after graduating from George Washington law school in 1941.

The attorney is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Barristers Club, and the D. C. Bar Association. He lives with his wife and 8-year-old son, John, at 6420 14th st., nw. His resignation becomes effective March 26.

Plans Ready For 3 Easter Sunrise Rites

Plans have been completed for three major sunrise services April 21 in the Washington area.

They will be the fifth annual service of the District of Columbia Bible Class Association at 5:23 a. m. on Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg road and the District line; the sixteenth annual service of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar at 7:30 a. m. in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery, and the Washington Federation of Christian Youths' program at 7 a. m., at Jefferson Memorial.

The Bible Association service, which last year drew over 40,000 persons, will have as its speaker Dr. Walter Van Kirk. He is executive secretary of the department of international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The United States Navy Band will play. Among those participating will be Representative Clifford Davis of Tennessee; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District; Dr. Page McK. Etchisonn, association president and YMCA religious work director, and Capt. John W. Moore, former fleet chaplain for Admiral Nimitz. Howard M. Stackhouse will be general chairman.

The Arlington service will be addressed by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of New York and president of the Federal Council of Churches. The Marine Band will play. CBS will broadcast the program. Fred E. Blood is general chairman.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld To Speak on Tuesday

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in the fourth of a series of lectures on human relations. His topic will be "The History, Culture and Contribution of the Jew." The lecture will be sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship, interdenominational, interracial organization.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., noted Negro educator, will speak tomorrow at 4 p. m. at a brotherhood worship service at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. The service will be sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship, an interdenominational and interracial group, of which Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is chairman. Dr. Mays comes to Washington from Columbus, Ohio, where he addressed the meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Brightwood Knights To Attend Services

Members of the Brightwood Commandery No. 6 of the Knights Templar will be guests at services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw. Sir Knight Sherman Jack is commander. The Rev. James P. Rodgers, member of the commandery, will speak on "Christian Knighthood."

National City Reading

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings will present a dramatic reading, "The Terrible Meek," by Joseph Rann Kennedy, Thursday at 6:15 p. m., after the National City Church's dinner in the social hall, 1308 Vermont ave. nw.

Missionary to Speak

The Rev. John D. Hayes, missionary from Peiping, China, will speak tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw. It will be a meeting of the Covenant Christian Endeavor Fellowship.

Missing Girl Student Sought; Picked Up on Road by Trucker

Madison, Wis., March 15 (AP).—Police Chief William McCormick said today he had asked authorities in Midwestern States to search for Suzanne Froedtert, 16-year-old daughter of a wealthy Milwaukee Grain & Malting Co. executive, who disappeared from Edgewood Academy, a girls' school here, last Monday.

The girl, a first-year student, was seen last on Monday, by a truck driver who told police he had given her a short ride from the school before declining her request to drive her to the Madison downtown area.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis R. Froedtert, are vacationing in Florida.

A school official said Miss Froedtert planned to consult her parents concerning a disciplinary matter, the nature of which was not disclosed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SUZANNE FROEDTERT
Milwaukee school girl missing since Monday

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Is 'Substance'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Substance." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out! For of Him, and through Him, and to Him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever." (Rom. 11:33, 36.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its, Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love." (275: 10-12, 14-17). "Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance." (468:21-22).

Chaplain Brown To Talk Tomorrow

The Rev. Crawford W. Brown, chief chaplain of the Veterans' Administration, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw. It will be the second in a series of Sunday evening Lenten services sponsored by the Washington Episcopal Fellowship. The fellowship's bi-monthly meeting is set for Monday at 8 p. m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I sts. ne. The speaker will be the Rev. Daniel Corrigan, rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church, Baltimore.

Ex-Chaplain to Talk

Maj. Paul F. Yinger, former Army chaplain, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Former pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, he will discuss "Stories From Tokyo."

Dr. Hurst to Speak

Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., will speak tomorrow at 10:50 a. m. on "'Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread.'"

Banquet Monday

Hungarian Protestants Plan Jubilee

The Hungarian Reformed Federation of America, a national fraternal association of the Protestant Hungarians in the United States, will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding this year.

Having now 250 branches and about 30,000 members in several States, the organization was founded July 4, 1896, in Trenton, N. J. Since 1907 it has been operating under a congressional charter and now occupies its own building at 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

A series of festival occasions is planned in connection with the jubilee year. Followed by a banquet at the Statler Hotel, Monday, at 7 p. m., a divine service will be held at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, 15th and O sts. nw., with the president of the organization the Rev. Francis Ujlaki, D.D., officiating with the Rev. Charles Papp, of South Norwalk, Conn., vice president, and the Rev. Charles Vincze, S.T.D., of Perth Amboy. On July 4 a jubilee celebration will be held in Ligonier, Pa., where the federation has been maintaining an orphans' and old people's home for the last 25 years. The directors' annual meeting commences on March 18 and will last all week.

Mount Vernon Church Continues School Classes

The young adult "School of Christian Living" will continue tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. There will be classes in world affairs, social problems, visual education and other subjects.

Catholic Veterans Post To Hold Sea Food Feast

The Holy Name Society and Father John W. Daley Post No. 171, Catholic War Veterans will hold a sea food feast tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Holy Comforter School Hall, 15th and East Capitol sts. The proceeds will aid the expanded programs of those groups.

Lenten Highlights in Washington Churches

SUNDAY

11 a. m. Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip aves. Dr. R. Paul Schearrer continues Lenten sermon series on "The Christian Life," with his second theme as "The Christian and the Bible."

11 a. m. Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. Guest preacher, Canon W. Curtis Draper, of Washington Cathedral.

11:30 a. m. McMahon Hall, Catholic University. The Rev. Eugene M. Burke addresses Law School's religious roundtable on "Church of the Early Christian Era."

3:30 p. m. McMahon Hall. Dr. Rudolf Allers addresses Council of Catholic Professional Nurses of Washington and Baltimore Archdioceses on "Psychiatry and Psycho-Analysis."

4 p. m. Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, New Mexico and Nebraska aves. nw. Continuation of Sunday Lenten vespers sponsored by American University and Metropolitan Church. Speaker: Dr. Edward G. Latch. University Choir sings. Organ recital at 3:50 p. m.

4 p .m. Washington Cathedral. Mount St. Albans. Dr. Paul Scherer, associate professor of homiletics at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and noted Lutheran preacher, addresses service sponsored by Federation of Churches and the Cathedral. He will also speak Monday at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. before the Washington Ministerial Union meeting at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw.

MONDAY

Noon. Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Methodist Church, New York City, and minister of National Radio Pulpit, speaks Monday through Friday. He will also address a service Tuesday at 8 p.m. at First Congressional Church, 10th and G sts. nw., sponsored by YMCA. He speaks at University of Maryland Monday afternoon.

12:05 to 12:25 p.m. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw. Dr. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, addresses Federation of Churches' Lenten rites, and also speaks Tuesday at same hour.

TUESDAY

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Another in series of Lenten Bible lectures by Mrs. F. Nelsen Schlegel, wife of pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed Church. Sponsored by Federation of Churches' Christian Education department.

8 p.m. St. Patrick's Hall, 10th and G sts. nw. Catholic Interracial Council meeting will have three speakers—G. Howland Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of State and Council president; Clarence Mitchell, associate director of the FEPC, and Paul Williams, president of the Southern Regional Conference and co-founder of Catholic Action of the South.

WEDNESDAY

12:05 p. m. until 12:25 p. m. Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, will address Federation of Churches' Lenten service, and also Thursday's service.

5 p. m. St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw. The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science at Catholic University, continues sermons at Lenten vespers.

8 p. m. St. Matthew's Cathedral. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen preaches.

8 p. m. Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, speaks at midweek Lenten services. Nearly all Lutheran Churches have mid-week Lenten rites Wednesday nights.

8 p. m. Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 16th and Irving sts. nw. George M. Lamsa, F. R. S., continues Lenten lectures, speaking currently on "The Books of Jonah and Daniel."

THURSDAY

8:30 a. m. until 8:50 a. m., St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts. nw. Tenleytown children's weekly Lenten service.

8 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw. Dr. John H. Day, pastor of Baltimore's Seventh Baptist Church, addresses Chevy Chase Lenten rites.

FRIDAY

12:05 to 12:25 p. m. Covenant-Frst Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, minister of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, addresses federation service. He will also speak there March 25 at same hour.

12:10 to 12:30 p. m. Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st. Lenten noonday service, led by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

2 p. m. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st and Massachusetts ave. nw. Women's Society of Christian Service sponsors weekly Lenten programs on theme of "Christ and Human Suffering." Mrs. William Park Smith will speak on "The Compensation for Suffering."

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M285568

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Week Allowed to File For 'Permanent' Tests

SHORT: The 20,000 war service typists and stenographers here will have exactly one week—and that's all—to file for the competitive tests leading to permanent jobs. The exams will be announced either Monday or Tuesday by the Civil Service Commission.

KLUTTZ

These jobs will be covered by the exams: steno, typist, secretarial, teletype operator, dictaphone transcriber, clerk-typist, varitype operator, and all other positions where typing or stenography is required. All war service people in these jobs should apply regardless of grade and salary.

Employes in these jobs who don't apply and those who fluke the exams will be fired when the eligible registers are set up.

Applications for Federal jobs here must be filed with the Civil Service Commission at 7th and F sts. nw. This includes both departmental and field jobs in and near this city. Any person who works in Government here must file here no matter where he lives.

A new application form will be used so don't fill out a Form 57 and send it in. The new short forms will be available at the commission, postoffices and your own personnel office. Most Federal workers here will be examined by their own agencies.

The announcement—to be available either Monday or Tuesday—will carry sample questions to be asked on the tests. And here's a tip: Study the questions and brush up on your typing, stenography, spelling, etc. The exams will be given in a matter of a few weeks.

Dictation will be given at a rate of 96 words a minute in the exam. A typist will be required to pound out 40 words a minute.

Every war service typist and stenographer who wins a passing mark is almost sure to get a permanent job. The jobs are going begging here now as there are several thousand vacancies. But the exams for departmental jobs here are on a Nation-wide basis and no one can estimate how many people will take and pass them. Similar tests will be given in each Civil Service region for field jobs at the same time.

NOTES: Dr. John E. Donovan has been appointed personnel director at the Bureau of Standards. He's been at Civil Service for the past 11 years . . . WANTED: Physicists, $2320 to $8750, at War, Navy, Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Standards . . . War service employes at Civil Service may no longer be granted advance annual and sick leave . . . At Agriculture, Truman E. Hienton is the new chief of the farm electrification division in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Engineering.

LABOR: The dean of the Government's personnel officers—Robert C. Smith—is leaving Government after 11 years for an attractive job in industry. On April 1, he will take over as industrial relations consultant for the Pullman Car Co. His headquarters will be in Chicago.

For the past five years, Smith also has been special assistant to the Labor Secretary and in that capacity he handled many problems outside the personnel field. In recent weeks, for example, he has been handling the bill to create an undersecretary and two additional assistant secretaries in the department.

Smith had refused several better-paying industrial jobs over the past two years before he accepted the Pullman position, a new job.

QUESTIONS: This is the first group of questions and answers. Others will appear each succeeding Saturday during the reconversion period in Government.

Q. I was first appointed in February, 1943 as a CAF-2 stenographer. Now I'm a CAF-4. To get a permanent status, will I be demoted to a CAF-2?

A. Absolutely not. You will be certified for your present position if you take and pass the exam and your name is reached on the register, provided, of course, your agency approves. At that time your war service appointment would be converted to permanent.

Q. I'm 17 and a CAF-3 war typist. I've been told by people in my office that I'm too young to take the competitive test and that I'll lose my job. Is this correct?

A. It isn't true and the answer to this question is most important to all very young and very old war service people—no age restrictions will be applied to them. The same thing goes for veterans.

Q. I'm a stenographer and there are several cities, including Washington, where I would like to work. Will it be possible for me to be considered for jobs in all these places if I pass the exam?

A. This answer is also very important to war service people with the same idea. It is "no." You will be considered either for Washington or for one Civil Service region. That's all.

General interest questions will be answered here each Saturday. Please write in your queries. Don't phone.

Three Election Reform Bills Signed by Tuck

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—Governor Tuck signed three bills today relating to election law reforms and a fourth bill authorizing establishment of redevelopment corporations in Richmond.

The three election law bills are part of the suffrage reform adopted as a result of recommendations of the Campbell Commission.

One of the measures signed today sets voting hours at 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., except from May 31 to October 1 when they will be 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. The bill also requires the return of all unused or spoiled ballots to the clerk of the court, and makes intimidation of election officials a felony.

Under present law, the polls are open from sunrise to sunset, unused ballots are destroyed and threatening an election official is a misdemeanor.

Another of the bills tightens up the absentee voters' law, and the third sets up offenses against election laws and prescribes penalties.

Others signed into law today included Senate bills authorizing cities to establish hospital authorities; relating to establishment of charitable trusts; authorizing certain attorneys qualified in other States to be licensed in Virginia without examination; and providing for annual assessment of property in Fairfax County.

The Governor also approved a House bill amending several sections of the fiduciary law according to recommendations of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The bills signed today by the Governor brought to a total of 195 the new legislation given final approval by the chief executive. The Governor now has completed the signing of all bills which were enrolled and signed by the presiding officers of the House and Senate prior to the General Assembly's adjournment last Saturday.

The remaining bills enacted by the Legislature will be sent to the Governor after being signed March 20 by Lieutenant Governor Collins and Speaker Stanley.

$100,000 Fire In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., March 15 (AP). Fire of undetermined origin early today razed the insecticide manufacturing plant of the Central Chemical Co. near the heart of Hagerstown, causing damage estimated by Franklin M. Thomas, company president, at $100,000.

Hundreds of persons in the vicinity were attracted to the scene when the fire was discovered about 4 a. m. Many expressed fear that the flames, fed by inflammable chemicals, would spread to tanks of the Hagerstown Gas Co., only 300 feet distant.

Firemen confined the blaze to the storage building and grinding plant, however, playing water on the fire for more than an hour.

Potomac Edison Maps $4,286,580 Expansion Plan

Cumberland, Md., March 15 (AP). Directors of the Potomac Edison Co. have approved a $4,286,580 program for capital additions and improvements to its electric power system.

District Manager Henry W. Price, announcing the program last night, said an extensive rural line-building program and part of the cost of installing new generating equipment at the Williamsport plant were included in the budget.

He said work on installations at the Williamsport plant would begin soon, with two million dollars allotted to carry on construction there until the end of 1946.

Extension of new lines to rural residents will cost $750,000. The remaining $1,500,000 in the budget will go for various improvements to transmission, distribution, substation and operation facilities.

3 Named to Posts In State VA Setup

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—The appointment of E. Lee Trinkle, jr., of Roanoke, son of a former Governor of Virginia, as assistant to Ralph W. Beeson, director of the insurance service for the Richmond branch of the Veterans' Administration was announced today by James B. Cess, deputy administrator.

Other appointments to key positions in the insurance service announced today were:

Theodore A. Davis of Richmond, to head the underwriting division, and Harry J. Archer of Portsmouth, to be chief of the disability insurance claims division.

The three appointees are now in Washington conferring on decentralization of insurance activities to the branch office.

Enters Calvert Race

Barstow, Md., March 15 (AP).—James E. Hance has announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates from Calvert County, subject to the Democratic primary.

TURTLE FISHING—A joint capture of a turtle is made by Lloyd Barnett (left) and Evelyn Shook during an underwater fishing expedition at Rainbow Springs, Fla.

Md. Veterans Under 21 Not Getting Loans

Baltimore, March 15 (AP).—The guaranteed loan plan of the "GI Bill of Rights" is not open to Maryland veterans under 21, the Veterans' Administration says, because savings and loans institutions won't take a chance on the only business agreement open to minors under Maryland law.

The Veterans' Administration regional office said today a survey of the savings and loans organizations showed they were unwilling to risk the "voidable contract," and the VA will not guarantee loans for underage veterans as it will for former servicemen because of the same law.

The GI bill provides for an automatic guarantee of 50 per cent on loans to veterans up to $8000, if the loan is to finance a house or farm. If the loan is for a business venture, the Government will guarantee a loan of no more than $4000, the Administration explained.

Maryland law pertaining to contracts specifies that a minor entering upon a business contract may renounce his responsibilities under this contract when he comes of age.

Local banking institutions and the Veterans' Administration—as a business proposition—are not willing to undertake this risk.

Only alternative to the "voidable contract" for a veteran under 21 is a procedure technically possible under Maryland law but said to be so complicated and generally impracticable that most minors have not used it.

Charters Granted Two Concerns in Fredericksburg

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—Two Fredericksburg business concerns have been granted charters by the State Corporation Commission.

Chartered yesterday were Stafford Furniture Corp., with capitalization fixed at a maximum of 250 shares and a minimum of 30 shares of stock of $100 par value, and Builders, Inc., with a maximum capital of $20,000 and a minimum of $2000, divided into stock with a par value of $100.

Officers of the furniture corporation are A. Roy Beck, president; John S. Heubi, vice president, and Mrs. Ida F. Beck, secretary-treasurer. The building and contracting firm is headed by George K. Hundley, Fredericksburg, as president, and Rolf H. Houck, Chancellor, vice president and secretary-treasurer. Directors are Alice C. Hundley and Margaret R. Houck, all of Chancellor.

Authority also was granted Apple Manor Orchards, Inc. of Winchester, to deal in all kinds of fruit, nuts and vegetables; maximum capitalization $100,000 and minimum $40,000, divided into shares of $100 par value. Officers are E. W. J. Hearty of New York, president; Florence A. Sprout, Winchester, vice president, and F. Earl Parsons, Winchester, secretary-treasurer.

E. B. Dovell Rites Today in Orange

Orange, Va., March 15 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Mark's Episcopal Church here for Early B. Dovell, sr., 85, father of Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg, former speaker of the House of Delegates, Virginia General Assembly. Dovell died yesterday at the home of his son in Williamsburg.

Surviving are four other sons, Dr. Early B. Dovell of Unionville, Orange County; Guy A. B. Dovell, Tacoma, Wash.; Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, Fort Benning, Ga., and Humey Dovell of Richmond, and a daughter, Mrs. Archie Crawford of Arlington.

Burial will be in Graham Cemetery here.

Rail Official Found Slain Near Boys' Target Range

Norfolk, Va., March 15. (AP).—Police sought today the slayer of Morris Seymour Hawkins, 64, president of the Norfolk Southern Railway and Norfolk and Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad, who was shot late yesterday.

Hawkins was killed by a small-caliber bullet, thought possibly to have been fired from a .22-caliber rifle at some distance, in a section which had been used by boys for a rifle range.

His body was found lying face down on the left side of the pavement. Neighbors said he had been taking an afternoon walk with his dog.

Nearby were indications of a veritable rifle range, with an old tree showing marks of many small bullets, and an enameled top from a kitchen utensil nailed on the tree also bearing scars. Homicide Investigator Leon Nowitzky said the shooting was undoubtedly the work of boys playing with a rifle.

Born in Norfolk, Hawkins began his railroad career as a clerk with the Southern Railway in 1899 and stayed with that company until 1909 when he was employed by Norfolk Southern Railway as secretary, later working his way up to the presidency.

Besides his railroad affiliations, he also was connected with the John L. Roper Lumber Co., Norfolk Southern Land Co., Norfolk Southern Bus Corp., Princess Anne Power Co. He was a director of Seaboard Citizens National Bank.

He held membership in the Norfolk Yacht Club and Country Club, Virginia Club, Traffic Club of New York, and Princess Anne Country Club.

Oil Firms to Absorb Tax Boost On Gasoline, Tuck Predicts

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—Oil companies instead of the individual motorist will absorb the increase of 1 cent a gallon in the State's gasoline excise tax in the opinion of Governor Tuck.

The Governor made this prediction in a broadcast address last night. The address is the first of a series planed by Governor Tuck.

Discussing his program for revision of the road tax by increasing the gasoline levy 1 cent a gallon, reducing passenger car fees by 25 per cent, repealing the gross receipts tax of 2 per cent on commercial motor carriers and increasing substantially the license fees of such carriers, the Governor said:

"Incidentally I predict that the oil companies which resisted this tax (on gasoline) will absorb it. And I further predict that many other States in the Union will increase their tax on gasoline within the next few years."

He defended his action in asking the General Assembly to repeal the troublesome gross receipts tax which several months ago brought threats of reprisal from other seaboard States when Virginia announced she would reimpose the levy suspended temporarily during the war years.

"To have continued this form of taxation of trucks from other States, which is not applied to our Virginia truckers by any other State in the Union, would have put Virginia in an indefensible position and at the mercy of the tax authorities of other States," Governor Tuck said. "In my opinion such action would not only have stifled the Virginia Trucking Industry, which is important to the State, but would have had serious repercussions in other Virginia business."

He admitted that the additional revenues to be derived from the new road tax legislation will only "partially" offset increased costs of construction in the secondary highway system to which all of the revenues under the bill are allocated.

The Governor also discussed in the course of his broadcast the enactment of the Moore pollution bill; the labor policy resolution and the bill forbidding bargaining with unionized State and local governmental employes and forbidding for a period of one year the reemployment of such employes who participate in strikes or walkouts which obstruct the orderly processes of government, suffrage legislation, an act increasing the benefits allowed under the workmen's compensation law, and increased appropriations made by the General Assembly for public health and education.

Lem Houston to Head Fredericksburg VFW

Fredericksburg, Va., March 15 (Spl.).—Lem W. Houston, local newspaperman and a marine major in World War II, was elected commander of the Fredericksburg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night. He succeeds Kuszner Bauman, a veteran of World War I.

The post made tentative plans for an Army Day celebration April 6 to include a parade by military units and veterans.

Thirty-five new members were inducted, bringing the total to 230, largest in the post's history.

The veterans will stage their annual charity fair May 2-11.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; few clean-up deals active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot, cutter and common cows, 8.50@11.75; canners, 7.00@8.00, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 230 lb. vealers largely 16.50@17.50; odd head, strictly choice vealers, 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.75@4.25.

POTATOES—New: Florida, Red Bliss, market weak. 2.25@2.75, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market higher. Florida and Texas, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—Market weak. Receipts very liberal. Whites and Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 34@36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, 27; Pullets, 27; Current Receipts, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts moderate. Roasters, 25@28; Fryers and Broilers, 26@28; Colored Fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn Fowl, 20; Old Roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-325 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90. Good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 6.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 15 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total 6500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; total, 1300; salable calves, 300; total 300; moderately active cleanup market on all classes; run mostly cows; few loads steers, 15.25@16.25; top 17.00; best heifers, 15.50; active trade on medium and good beef cows selling at 11.00 to 14.00 and better; strictly good cows to 14.50; canners and cutters and common cows dragging at 7.00@10.50; sausage bulls mostly 12.00 down; heavy beef bulls to 14.25; vealers showed further weakness, little passing 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; fairly active; slaughter lambs mostly 10 cents higher; load lots good and choice fed Colorado woolskins, 15.65@15.85; latter price the top; two loads medium and good 97-lb. woolskins, 14.25; clipper lambs unsold; slaughter ewes very scarce, steady; odd heads, natives, 8.00 down.

Va. Industrial Leaders Hear OPA Attacked

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—An anti-business attitude on the part of the Office of Price Administration was blamed in part for the interference of price ceilings with production by Harold Fleming, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and a business analyst.

Fleming, speaking at the night session of a one-day conference of Virginia manufacturers here last night, termed the OPA an agency largely peopled by persons "with no business experience and hostile to business well-being and indifferent to business' failure."

Sponsored by NAM

His address climaxed a day-long program of discussions, forums and addresses sponsored by the Virginia Manufacturers Association, the Shenandoah Valley Association and the Central Virginia Industries, Inc., all members of the National Industrial Council, which is affiliated with the National Association of Manufacturers.

Other speakers heard during the day included Ira Mosher, chairman of the NAM board, who spoke at last night's session; Arthur Walsh, executive vice president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and a vice president of NAM; Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of NAM, and Daphne L. Dailey, president of the Virginia Press Association and Bowling Green publisher.

In the course of his address, Fleming told the industrialists that the old economic system of gold standard, balanced budget and free markets and prices seems to have been replaced permanently. It seems "safe to say that the shape of the national economy from here on will more nearly resemble the war economy," Fleming declared.

Three Road Blocks Cited

Mosher told the group that there are three road blocks to prosperity—strikes, Government spending and the continuation of wartime price controls—and declared these three things "stand squarely betwee the American people and the way they want to go."

He said he believed these obstacles could be eliminated by legislation "if the people say so," and urged "Let's say so in no uncertain terms."

Walsh, in an address delivered earlier in the day, warned that "unless Congress terminates the OPA or provides for its modification, production will continue to lag and scarcities and their companon, black markets, to increase." He added that price control in practice is "as unworkable as the Volstead Act" and "just as detrimental in the long run to individual freedom as was prohibition."

State Powerless To Move Idle Fleet From James River

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—Virginia apparently is powerless to do anything under State law about the "ghost fleet" of unused merchant vessels anchored in the James River, Governor Tuck indicated today.

The governor said that he had been advised informally by the attorney general that no effective Stat eaction could be taken since the James is a navigable river and is under full Federal jurisdiction.

A number of protests have been received from commercial fishermen of James City, Charles City and New Kent Counties against the presence of the vessels, which they claimed were endangering oyster beds and fishing areas by oil and bilge pollution. Between 300 and 500 ships are anchored near Claremont and Jamestown Island.

The governor said he would communicate with Representative S. Otis Bland, chairman of a congressional committee on merchant marine an dfisheries, to see if he might work through Congress toward relieving the problem.

Mrs. Harris Made State DAR Head

Baltimore, March 15 (AP).—The forty-first annual conference of the Maryland Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday named Mrs. James H. Harris as State regent.

She succeeds Mrs. George Christion Vietheer, who becomes honorary State regent and vice president-general, a national office.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harry K. Neild, Baltimore, vice regent; Mrs. William G. Buckey, Baltimore, chaplain; Mrs. George W. P. Whipp, Baltimore, recording secretary; Mrs. Mark E. Reed, Hagerstown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Stevens George, Towson, treasurer; Mrs. John Edward Duker, historian; Miss Mannie A. l'Anson, St. Marys County, regist ar; Mrs. Samuel L. Byrn, Cambridge, librarian, and Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, Westminister, editor.

SARONG—Actress Lillian Wells models a sarong fashioned from blackout curtains used during the war.

100 Homeless In Hotel Fire At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., March 15 (AP). Fifteen families, including many small children, were forced from their apartments today when fire broke out on the third floor of the Hendricks Hotel here.

The third floor was destroyed, and the first and second floors flooded as firemen confined the blaze to the upper story after a two hour battle. One hundred persons were made homeless.

M. D. Reinhardt, owner of the building, placed the damage at more than $20,000, partly covered by insurance.

No one was injured in the blaze. Stephen Coruthers, 83, who was carried from the burning building by police was taken to the Salvation Army Home. Later police returned to the building and recovered his wallet containing $450.

Two men who gave their names as Louis B. Donlus and Frank Wilson, both of Cumberland, were taken into custody by police and "held for investigation. Police Chief Oscar A. Eyerman said they had been ejected from the building last night.

In addition to the apartments, a tavern and barbershop were damaged by water and smoke.

Salisbury Fire Probed

Salisbury, Md., March 15 (AP).—Fire Marshal Fred A. Grier has begun an investigation of an eight-alarm blaze which he said caused $400,000 damage in Salisbury's business section yesterday.

While smoke still overhung the business block in which three stores were destroyed and two others gutted, another blaze broke out early today in the ruins of Ulman's furniture store. But firemen quickly put it out.

Grier meanwhile was seeking to determine the cause of the big fire which broke out early yesterday and raged for more than four hours. It was discovered in a trash heap in an alley behind one of the stores.

Belmont Ruritans Elect

Fredericksburg, Va., March 15 (Spl.).—J. S. Zigler was elected president of the Belmont Ruritan Club at an organizational meeting last night of the third club of its kind formed in Spotsylvania County. Other officers are W. E. Allen, vice president; Fred Harris, secretary; C. J. Spicer, treasurer; Elwood Towsey, chaplain, and Fayette Woolfolk, sergeant-at-arms.

300 Attend Church Fete

Winchester, Va., March 15.—More than 300 persons attended the annual family night congregational dinner this evening at the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, was the visiting speaker.

Court Refuses Mrs. Sima Plea To Leave Stand

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (AP). The Navy summary courtmartial of William R. Sima, jr., musician first class, on gambling and drinking charges, denied a request today by his mother to withdraw from further testimony.

Mrs. Rebecca Truman Sima, told the court that she had not been subpoenaed, and asked the three-officer panel to pass on the "legality of my being here."

After deliberation, the Navy tribunal directed her to continue on the witness stand to which she was called yesterday. The court reminded her "you appeared here voluntarily and with your oath submitted yourself to the jurisdiction of this court."

Appeals to Court

Declaring, "I refuse to answer any more personal questions," she then requested the court to allow her to remain silent "on anything pertaining to our own personal lives."

Her plea for withdrawal came after defense objection to the introduction in evidence of a postcard she admitted writing to Chief W. W. Rollins, A Negro steward, "whose relation with the Sima family" was the subject of interrogation by the prosecutor, Lieut. Comdr. W. L. P. Burke. The court sustained the objection.

The prosecution contends that young Sima took his wife to Rollins' quarters at the North Severn Officers Club February 9. There, in the company of his father, Lieut. William R. Sima, suspended naval academy bandmaster; Mrs. Sima, sr., and a third woman, he spent the night, it is charged.

Unaware of Regulation

On that occasion, Mrs. Sima said in response to a prosecutor's question, "we were having a good time—a clean, respectable good time. I want that understood."

She was unaware of breaking any regulations when they remained at Rollins' quarters, chatting and dancing until morning, Mrs. Sima said.

She denied any gambling between her husband, her son and Rollins. Previously, she admitted that young Sima and Rollins had played penny ante poker at the former's home but never at Rollins' quarters.

She also admitted having seen her son take a drink of whiskey "on one or two occasions" in Rollins' room.

The elder Sima and Rollins are under detention by naval authorities.

City Seeks Board For Reassesment

Fredericksburg, Va., March 15 (Spl.).—The city council last night adopted a motion asking Circuit Judge Leon Bazile to name a board to make the first reassessment of real estate for tax purposes since 1938. The council hopes to have the reassessment completed this year and put into effect in 1947.

Steps also were taken toward annexation of additional property north and west of Fredericksburg to forestall a contemplated plan of the State highway department to make the new Route 1 bypass a limited access road. The bypass is scheduled to open this summer.

City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., informed the councilman that former City Engineer B. F. Berkay would soon be released from the Navy and return to his post here. The city manager was authorized to employ another engineer temporarily to reduce war-accumulated work.

Six Fire Companies To Join in Festival

Winchester, Va., March 15 (Spl.). Six fire companies have already accepted bids to the torchlight parade to be held here on May 2, opening day of the nineteenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. The announcement was made by Marion Anderson, chairman in charge of invitations.

Companies which will bring personnel and equipment here for the event are Wester Enterprise, Hagerstown; Cumberland Valley Hose Company, Chambersburg; Citizens Fire Company, Charles Town; Shenandoah Fire Company, Shenandoah; Romney Fire Company, Romney, and Purcellville Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., Purcellville.

write yourself a memo. Then, on your way home, remember to pick up the bottle that stands for full, hearty mellowness! Of course, it's . . .

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Not hurt, m'boy. Just disappointed. However, your Fairy Godfather is a realist . . . If the movie script I offered to Hollywood is in the public domain . . . and cannot be purchased because there's no price on it . . . Then . . .
We must conclude that it's worth nothing. And if so . . . Wynngold wouldn't want it. Er, under the circumstances, neither would I.
Wynngold Films announces it will make the Gibbon classic . . . The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Price? One library card.

Union Approves GM Settlement

Prober's Report

2 A-Bombed Cities Fully Recovered

Tokyo, March 15 (U.P.).—Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan's two atom-blasted cities, have recovered completely from radio-active effects of the bombing, Dr. Masao Tsuzuki of Tokyo Imperial University, said today.

Streetcars are running again in Hiroshima. Plant and animal life in the two cities is normal.

"One week after the blasts the devastated areas of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were the same as those of Tokyo, Osaka, and other cities which were hit by the B-29's," Dr. Tsuzuki said. "After one month, there was no necessity to consider atom-bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki apart from other bombed cities."

For Few Days Only

Dr. Tsuzuki, member of the "Joint Commission for the Investigation of Effects of the Atomic Bomb," said the bombs had "strong effects" for a few days, but "after one week there was almost no effect."

He said a majority of the deaths from burns, radiation, sickness and mechanical injuries came within one month, and that "after two months there were no death cases."

Some scientists had predicted that Hiroshima and Nagasaki would suffer after-effects o fradio activity for as long as 75 years and that plant and animal life would be affected for several months.

Motosaburo Masuyana, statistician for the Tokyo Imperial University, reported that the population of Nagasaki had increased 60,000 since November. Wooden barracks are being built for dwelling purposes, he said.

Masuyama revealed that only 40 per cent of Nagasaki was levelled by the atom bomb because of "the hilly terrain." He said most of its residents now were living with friends whose homes were not destroyed.

Population Cut in Half

There are now 200,000 persons in Hiroshima, compared with more than 400,000 before the atom bomb was dropped, Masuyama said.

Vegetables and wheat planted in the bombed areas of Hiroshima are thriving, according to Mrs. Takeno Nakashima. She recently returned from visiting her son, who is a U. S. Army translator.

Dr. Tsuzuki said he expected all those affected by the radio activity to be cured completely within six months.

Return-to-Work Decisions Left To Local Units

Detroit, March 15 (A.P.).—The General Motors strike settlement agreement was approved today by the GM conference of the CIO United Auto Workers which, however, left to local unions their own decision as to a return to work.

The union's conference, which originally called the strike, came to its decision after a day long study of terms in the settlement reached on Wednesday, the 112th day of the walkout of 175,000 production workers.

President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO announced the conference's virdict shortly before the session adjourned after having heard many arguments reported to have been on both the pro and con sides of the dispute.

The conference decision, which now goes to the individual UAW-CIO locals for final ratification, was a broad answer as explained by Thomas.

Acceptance of the national agreement with General Motors was approved, Thomas said.

However, local issues are left to each respective local, he added.

This means, Thomas said, that any local so choosing may stay on strike. He further said that no locals would return to work until a "majority of the entire GM membership" approves the settlement agreement.

The union president said that "a number of local unions" still were confronted with the so-called "local demands" which were not settled in the national agreement reached Wednesday.

Thomas declined to attempt an estimate as to how many locals were thus involved.

Union officials expressed confidence that most locals will have completed their ratification votes by tomorrow or Sunday.

C. & P. Grants Pay Raise to Line Workers

The District's 1700 telephone maintenance workers yesterday received wage increases designed to bring their pay in line with those of 3000 telephone operators who Thursday received $5 to $9 boosts.

The increases of $1 to $3 brought the total for maintenance workers up to $5 to $8.

The wage increases, effective tomorrow, are embodied in a revised 1946 contract between the Federation of Telephone Workers here and the C&P Co. The agreement was made public yesterday. A previous pay increase for maintenance workers was effective January 1.

All told, the increases will cost the company an extra $2,225,000 annually.

Helery Robinson, union president, pointed out that chief benefits of the additional wage increases will go to employes in the lower brackets. The new wage agreement, runs until April 1, 1947.

The agreement also provides for reclassifications of several commercial and plant groups; it boosts evening and night differentials.

The union, representing some 2400 employes here, was one of several across the Nation which signed contracts prior to announcement of plans for a Nation-wide work stoppage early in aMrch to enforce postwar wage demands. The strike was averted when the telephone company agreed to the higher wage rates.

British Report Gen. von Model Killed Himself

Herford, Germany, March 15 (A.P.).—British intelligence officers said today that Field Marshal Walter von Model had committed suicide last April 21 near Duisberg because he feared he would be turned over to the Russians as a war criminal if he surrendered.

Model

Von Model has been sought since his Fifth Panzer and fifteenth Armies were crushed in the Ruhr trap.

The British said Lieut. Col. Michael, Von Model's chief of intelligence who was taken into custody recently, made this statement:

"On April 21, 1945, Field Marshal von Model shot himself in my presence in a wood near Duisberg. I buried him and am, as far as I know, the only person who knows where his grave is. He chose death because he had been accused of being a war criminal by the Russians.

Accused in Deaths of 577,000

"In the course of conversations I had with him over a period of days, I expressed my opinion that the western powers would hand him over to the Russians—and it was this which decided him."

Von Model was one of the officers accused by the Russians of responsibility for the deaths of 577,000 persons in concentration camps in Latvia, and deportation of 175,000 more into slave labor. Michael quoted the field marshal as having said once that "I stabilized the northern, central, and southern fronts in Russia and saved the western front from piling up—but nowhere was there the politician who knew how to exploit these successes."

Zeitzler Reported Arrested

London, March 15 (A.P.).—A Reuters dispatch said today that Col. Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, former chief of the German general staff, had been arrested in the British occupation zone.

Third of Fund Raised By Fairfax Red Cross

The Fairfax Red Cross Chapter has raised a third of its 1946 fund campaign quota of $21,000, Gen. Rufus B. Lane, county drive chairman, said yesterday.

By areas, funds raised so far are: Dranesville, $318; Fairfax area, $823; Falls Church, $1403.40; McLean $3035.50; Mount Vernon, $25; Vienna, $209.15, and general contributions, $1104.43.

New Bus Line In Prince Georges Starts Tomorrow

The Capital Transit Co. will inaugurate Route G4, Queens Chapel Manor Line, between Mount Rainier Terminal and Hyattsville tomorrow.

The new line will operate over the following streets: Perry st., 33d st., Rainier ave., Upshur st., 30th st., Queens Chapel rd., Hamilton st., 42d ave., Farragut st., Baltimore blvd., Jefferson st., and 38th ave.

The new line will operate through two 5-cent fare zones, one between Mount Fainier Terminal and the Queens Chapel Manor Shopping Center, the other between Queens Chapel Shopping Center and the Hyattsville business section.

Route T3, New Hampshire Avenue Suburban Line, will be extended from its present terminus, at Sligo Parkway to Merwood dr., effective Monday. During the rush hour the designation T3 will be changed to K6 .

Girl Scouts to Give Special Program At Washington-Lee

The Arlington and Falls Church Girl Scouts will present an International Program at the Washington-Lee High School auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

As their part in Nation-wide celebrations of the 34th birthday of the Girl Scout organization in the United States, the girls will present friendship bags, containing useful articles, for shipment overseas. They also will turn in their collection of pennies for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Mrs. F. A. Mountford, chairman of the Arlington Juliette Low Committee, will accept the contributions. Other features will include songs sung by Troop 41 and a Dutch dance performed by Troops 28 and 48.

Spring at the White House

Associated Press Photo

PLEASING TO THE PRESIDENT—President Truman, during a stroll on the south grounds of the White House yesterday, admires the blooms on a starry magnolia tree. Spring officially was still six days in the future, but the week's unusually warm weather had brought out the blossoms

VA Will Give Negro Doctors Own Hospitals

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Veterans Administration plans to continue segregation of patients, but is taking steps to broaden opportunities in VA hospitals for Negro physicians.

Another hospital, and perhaps two will be added to the existing Negro veterans' hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., to be staffed entirely by Negro medical personnel. Similarly, VA is studying the possibility of staffing the Negro sections of some 24 hospitals with Negro doctors and attendants.

"Frankly," declared Dr. Paul R. Hawley, VA medical director yesterday. "I see no other way of giving Negro physicians a chance to practice in VA hospitals and thus advance themselves professionally.

Second Hospital Authorized

"Our job is providing the best available medical attention for veterans. We are in no position to get involved in social problems."

Already a second all-Negro hospital is authorized for Macomb, Miss., and a third is being considered for Nashville, Tenn., to be staffed in conjunction with Meharry Medical School, one of the Nation's two Negro Grade A medical institutions.

The other Grade A Medical school is at Howard University here. A few days ago, Howard U. was invited to join Georgetown and George Washington U. medical schools on the deans committee which is setting up standards and making placements at the Mount Alto veterans hospital.

Broadening Opportunity Seen

As a result of this action, it is expected that Negro patients at Mount Alto, now treated by white doctors, will soon by cared for by Negro resident and consultant physicians.

"We are faced with the fact that segregation is still necessary in certain parts of the United States," said Dr. Hawley. "In a sense, employing Negro doctors for Negro wards now handled by white physicians will be extending segregation. On the other hand, such a step will give Negro medical schools and doctors the opportunity to progress, now denied them virtually altogether by social conditions."

New Firm Plans To Operate Old Virginia Gold Mine

Richmond, Va., March 15 (A.P.).—Gold mining operations will be resumed in Goochland County, Va., soon at a site once regarded as the richest gold ore producer in America.

A. J. T. de Wendt-Wriedt, a veteran gold miner of Canada, South Africa and Alaska, said the recently chartered Viking Gold Mining Corp. of Virginia was preparing to begin operations in about a month and would build a mill to handle 100 tons a day.

The operations will be at the old "Waller Mine," which early in the nineteenth century was owned and operated by an English company which is said to have taken two million dollars in gold from the Goochland diggings.

The mine was operated from the early 1830's until litigation shut it down shortly before the War Between the States. Except for a brief interlude in 1910-11, the mine was all but forgotten until the 1930's when another short period of operations was attempted.

The Waller Mine has a 307-foot shaft crossing four gold veins. Assays made in 1938 indicated that the ore of one of the veins should average about $25.90 a ton.

To Honor Phillips

The District Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will honor William L. Phillips, one of the founders and grand secretary emeritus of the fraternity, at a dinner Monday at 8 p. m. at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3001 Connecticut ave. nw.

Minimum Pay Bloc Defends 65-Cent Rate

Advocates of a 65-cent minimum wage rallied in the Senate yesterday in opposition to writing a lower scale or extraneous amendments into pending legislation.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) led off in a speech scoffing at contentions the bill is inflationary.

"You won't get inflation," he declared, "by giving a shabbily-dressed typist a raise of $2.50 a week, or increasing the wages of a bank clerk so that he and his family can keep up the payments on their home, or by giving college-trained school teachers enough money to buy a new dress.

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) followed Thomas to contest the arguments of some opponents that the bill would prove injurious to agriculture.

Corporations Decentralizing

He granted that although farm labor is specifically exempted, farmers will have to match the industrial minimum in order to attract first-class workers. The Vermonter contended, however, that this is inevitable because big corporations are decentralizing their operations and establishing branches in farming areas, competing with farmers for the available local labor supply.

"The decentralization of industry will mean, however, that farmers will sell a larger percentage of their production at an increased retail price," he said.

Not Proper Parity Vehicle

Aiken declared the pending bill was not the proper vehicle for an amendment—already introduced—to revise the farm parity formula by including labor costs.

Meanwhile Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) told reporters that Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles had advised him the Nation's cost of living would jump 20 percent if farm labor was figured into parity prices.

Pepper declared Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, OPA Administrator Paul Porter, and some major farm organizations also oppose the amendment.

Knife-Wielder Escapes With Knots on Head

A knife-wielding purse snatcher, with knots on his head from the heel of a woman's shoe, was still sought by police yesterday.

The man, who grabbed a purse carried by Miss Farrie Letterman, 23, of 1735 P st. nw., about 12:30 a. m. yesterday at 18th and N sts. nw., slashed a man who attempted to aid her in the chase.

The victim, now in Emergency Hospital with knife wounds in the stomach and left leg, is Ted Lewis, 40, of 1775 N st. nw. His condition was reported as good late yesterday.

Lewis, attracted by Miss Letterman's screams, ran from his room to give chase. He caught the fleeing purse snatcher and Miss Letterman tried to assist by thumping the man over the head with the heel of her slipper.

Lewis slumped to the paving when the man, described as a husky Negro, slashed him with a knife.

P.O. Favors 3-Cent Cut on Air Mail

A departmental report to Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan yesterday recommended immediate reduction of the domestic air mail rate to five cents an ounce.

The report, by the second assistant postmaster general, Gael Sullivan, suggested an eventual three-cents-an-ounce air mail rate. Air mail now is eight cents an ounce.

Goering Winds Up His Defense With Quotation of Churchill

Nuernberg, March 15 (U.P.).—Hermann Goering, winding up his three-day defense plea, today cited the words of former British Prime Minister Churchill to justify admitted German wartime "excesses" on the ground that all-out war is a dirty business in which no holds are barred.

"In concluding," the former Number Two Nazi told the war crimes court, "I would like to use the words of one of our most bitter and toughest opponents, English Prime Minister Churchill: 'In a struggle for life and death there is no legality' . . . modern war cannot be waged under international law."

Werner B. V. Ross, Goering's assistant defense attorney, said Churchill's statement was made when he was First Lord of the Admiralty in early 1940 after newsmen at a press conference questioned the legality of British intervention in Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Challenges Hague Convention

Goering's climax to his thirteen and a half hour plea for clemency was entirely his own idea, Bross said.

Goering challenged the 1907 Hague Convention outlawing cruel and barbaric forms of warfare, asserting that "it should not be used to govern modern warfare because it makes no provisions for air war, modern weapons or propaganda."

Closing his notebook, Goering rose and walked back to the defendants' dock. Former Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel leaned out of the box and wrung Goering's hand, Karl Doenitz waved his approval, and other defendants gathered around him, patting him on the back.

Goering will return to the witness stand tomorrow for cross-examination.

Denies Looting Museums

Earlier, Goering admitted that German occupation forces in France had been responsible for "excesses," and asserted that, despite his protests, Adolf Hitler had approved a policy of executing Allied airmen shot down over Germany.

He conceded that he had "a passion for collecting" paintings and art objects, but denied he had looted French museums and galleries. He said he had tried to pay for any such objects he "collected," or at least to auction them off and assign the funds to relief of bereaved French families. But he said he could never find anyone in France or Germany to take these funds.

The former reichmarshal's indirect admission of German atrocities in France was made freely after the international court had overruled a nobjection by United States Chief Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson that Goering must concede such atrocities if he wished to continue his discussion of alleged "cruelties" by French resistance fighters.

Jackson said Goering's testimony was relevant only if he first admitted German atrocities, and then cited resistance activity as the basis for German reprisals.

The court recessed for half an hour to consider the point, told Goering to go ahead, and said the weight to be given to his testimony would be reserved for further consideration.

Smiling faintly, Goering said:

"I do not wish to dispute that things took place which may be debated as far as international law is concerned and that other things happened which must be considered excesses."

Goering said French forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, with headquarters in England, brought to the partisan battle in France "cruelties which would not occur in regular war."

"In occasions such as this, special and single occurrences took place which even the highest leadership was in no position to control," he said.

Hitler Enraged by Strafing

Hitler's former right-hand man said his relations with the Fuehrer became strained when he protested the execution of British airmen, and quoted Hitler as saying: "Fliers flying against Russia are beaten to death on landing—fliers in the West should not expect special treatment."

Goering said Hitler was enraged by low-flying aircraft which strafed men, women and children standing in the streets, and said that "such fliers should be shot when captured."

He testified that Hitler had agreed that Goering should be permitted to buy French art objects for his art gallery in Karin Hall, but that in some cases Hitler wanted the objects back later for his own museum.

Planned Invasion of Holland

Goering acknowledged he planned the 1940 invasion of Holland, and said it was necessary to bomb Rotterdam to relieve German paratroops in the city.

The bombing of London, he said, may have been retaliatory or ordered for political reasons. He added:

"I knew the people of London could take it and that we could not break their resistance in this manner. But it was of the greatest importance to me to break the rising British air force."

Goering said he directed the attack on Coventry—aimed at crippling British aircraft production—and that "I also ordered attacks on Birmingham and industrial plants at Bristol and south of London.

Sure United States Would Enter

Discussing the background of the war, Goering testified:

That Germany invaded Belgium and Holland in 1940 after capturing French and British documents which showed plans for an attack on the German Ruhr from the Low Countries.

That Hitler decided to invade Russia to protect his rear before the weight of U. S. production could be felt on the batlefields, despite Goering's plea that the United States was certain to become involved even if President Roosevelt were defeated in the 1940 election.

Not Informed About Albania

That Hitler was convinced in November, 1940, after a meeting with Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, that, despite the nonaggression pact, Russia planned to attack Germany.

That Mussolini invaded Albania without informing Hitler, and that the Fuehrer—in an attempt to keep the war from spreading to the Balkans and the Mediterranean—rushed to Florence to urge Mussolini to call off the Greek invasion.

Referring to Goering's quotation from Churchill, Bross said Goering was a "great admirer" of the British leader.

Karl Frank Arraigned

Prague, March 15 (U.P.).—Karl Hermann Frank, former "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, was arraigned on 10 war criminal counts, including the destruction of Lidice today, the seventh anniversary of the Nazi army's march into Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia's Number One war criminal listened impassively as he heard himself charged with wiping out the town of Lezaky, in Bohemia, two weeks after Lidice was leveled, the student masacre here November 19, 1939, high treason, and the deportation and deaths of hundreds of Czechs. His trial will begin March 22.

Woman Finds Happiness in Divorce at 77

A 77-year-old woman who won a divorce yesterday from her 81-year-old husband declared she felt "free again" and happy for the first time in years.

Mrs. Katherine May Van Sickler, 904 New York ave. nw., registered nurse, expressed a philosophy that if a couple is unhappy together they should get a divorce.

Separated for 23 Years

Her divorce decree was granted on grounds of voluntary separation and brought to an end her 54-year-old marriage to John Edgar Van Sickler, who lives with a son at Accokeek, Md. During the uncontested hearing in District Court she testified that she and her husband "got tired of living together" 23 years ago and decided to go their separate ways.

She would only state when asked why she wished the legal decree, "I have my reasons." She emphatically denied that another man was in the picture.

Tired of Responsibilities

She later commented, "I want to be free of responsibilities," adding "even though you are separated from your husband you still feel that you should respect him."

The woman retired from an active nursing practice five years ago and now manages a rooming house at her address, which she owns, she said.

Besides five grown children, she has "six or seven" grandchildren, and four great grandchildren, the youngest of whom is a year old. The couple was wed December 18, 1890, near Leesburg, Va., and Mrs. Van Sickler has lived in the District for 27 years.

D. C. Credit Unions Meet Here Today

The District of Columbia Credit Union League will hold its annual convention in the Hamilton Hotel today. Delegates from 112 local credit unions are expected to attend.

The convention will open at noon with a luncheon at which the Rev. Seth Brooks of the Universalist and National Memorial Church will discuss "Personal Ideals and the Credit Union Movement."

The afternoon will include a business session, elections of officers, and discussion panels. The convention will close after a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel at night.

Gen. Smith Nominated To Succeed Harriman

President Truman yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith to be ambassador to Russia.

Without losing his military status, Smith will replace W. Averell Harriman.

Irish Get Priority Over Hungarians From Mayor Kelly

Chicago, March 14 (U.P.).—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, the politician, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, the Irishman, were at peace with other today. But both hope the local Hungarians aren't offended.

Mayor Kelly, the politician, introduced a resolution in city council yesterday designating March 17 as Hungarian Day in honor of the Hungarian fight for freedom under Louis Kossuth in 1848. It passed.

Mayor Kelly, the Irishman, was horrified a few moments later when an Irish clerk rushed in to remind him March 17 was St. Patrick's day.

Both Mayor Kellys suspended all business, revoked Hungarian Day and proclaimed March 17 St. Patrick's Day.

Hungarian Day will be March 18.

Gross Ribs Roosevelt On Proposed 'March'

Taking note of a statement by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., that he and other veterans might march on Washington to protest housing shortages, Representative Gross (R., Pa.) told the House yesterday:

"That's his privilege. But I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that if the veterans march to Washington, Frankie will live in the Mayflower while the veterans will sleep in the park."

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Saturday, March 16, 1946

Atom Delegate

President Truman's reason for delaying the appointment of the American member on the United Nations Atomic Commission appears to us to be rather flimsy. The President told his press conference Thursday that he has been waiting for Congress to legislate on the control of atomic energy. No doubt it would be helpful to see the atomic control bill in final form before making up his mind. But in our opinion the President has already waited too long, and we can see no occasion for further delay in getting the international atomic agency into action.

Several months ago there was a rush to bring about an international understanding on the future use and control of atomic power. President Truman met with Prime Ministers Attlee and King and worked out an agreement as to the creation of an international commission to explore the dilemma that this mysterious new weapon has imposed upon the world. Secretary Byrnes carried that plan to Moscow and won the Russians' assent and it was adopted at the first meeting of the United Nations in London. Then the great project over which there had been so much concern and excitement fell flat.

We cannot reconcile this delay with Secretary Byrnes' eagerness to get the commission into operation when the issue was before the United Nations or with the progressive policy that he has since enunciated. "Our diplomacy must not be negative and inert," he said in his recent address. "It must be capable of adjustment in response to constantly changing circumstances. It must be marked by creative ideas, constructive proposals, practical and forward-looking suggestions." We can think of nothing more "inert" than a paper commission which has no members, and, on the other hand, nothing more "constructive" or "practical" than getting on with the business of working out an agreement on the atom bomb.

Obviously the United States must move first in this matter. Since we possess the only supply of atom bombs and the only plants for making them, other countries naturally look to Washington for leadership. We realize the necessity of giving serious thought to this problem, for the assignment on the Atomic Commission calls for a top-flight statesman of great foresight and common sense. But this is a case in which action should be prompt as well as wise lest international suspicions take further root in our procrastination.

Economists' Poll

A poll of the members of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy shows that 39 of the 65 members replying favor the proposed loan to Britain by this Government. Eleven members registered disapproval and 13 were either undecided or so qualified their replies as to make it impossible to determine where they stood. To our way of thinking any economist worth his salt who considers himself qualified to become a member of a committee on monetary policy should be prepared at this stage of the British loan discussion to take a firm stand on an issue of such great importance to both the United States and Great Britain. If expert opinion is to play a part in determining the character of our monetary policies, the experts, as we have said before in another connection, must give up the pleasant academic habit of juggling pro and con arguments and refusing to venture an opinion as to which side is the weightier.

One of the most surprising results of the poll, however, is the large number of economists—22 in all—who indorse flotation of the proposed loan in the open market. Some of this group are also prepared to indorse a loan by this Government to Britain, while others, who go on record in favor of an open-market loan, oppose a loan by this Government to Britain. Very few of the economists in favor of a Government loan to Britain express definite disapproval of an open market loan.

It is hard to understand the reasoning behind this advocacy of proposals to sell British promises to pay directly to American investors. For it has been repeatedly stated that the loan in question is primarily a political rather than a commercial loan. It entails risks that our Government may properly assume, because of the many advantages to the United States, political and economic, resulting from timely extension of financial aid to Britain. But the very terms of the agreement indicate that the borrower may be forced to suspend interest payments in some years. Furthermore, for a considerable period of time no interest on the loan will be paid at all. Indeed, if the British were a good credit risk, so far as individual American investors are concerned, there would be no need for appealing to our Government for financial aid.

Under existing conditions it is our belief that individual investors should not be asked, or even permitted, to assume the risks attendant upon our efforts to assist the British to attain a balance in their international accounts. That task is going to be a long and hard one, with the outcome uncertain. It is to our national interest to furnish assistance, despite the financial risks entailed. But for that reason the funds should be supplied by all the people through the Government, not by appeals to private investors. Of course loans could be floated for British account if they were guaranteed by the United States Government. But since the ultimate responsibility for payment of principal and interest would in that case rest upon our Government we see no reason for adoption of any such devious method of procedure.

Let The People Know

We are much impressed by the argument of the La Follette-Monroney Committee for giving Congress better informational facilities. During the war years Congress was appropriating roughly a hundred billion dollars annually. It is conservatively estimated that it must direct the spending of 25 billion dollars a year in peacetime. Beyond that it will be adopting national policies with far-reaching effects upon the lives of all of us. Certainly a body carrying such heavy responsibilities should have all the resources of information that it can reasonably use. At present, however, Congress has a research establishment employing only 75 persons, one third of whom are at professional grades, and spending $198,000 a year.

The La Follette-Monroney Committee asks that this reasearch agency—the Legislative Reference Service—be granted $500,000 for the next fiscal year and ultimately an allowance of $750,000. The idea is not, of course, to duplicate the experts available through the executive departments. Congress must always call upon such experts for technical information in their respective fields. But in addition to this Congress needs qualified research workers of its own who can collate data from many sources, run down information that cannot be secured from any executive agency, and, in the case of highly controversial subjects, provide objective, factual studies unobtainable elsewhere.

For similar reasons the committee would expand the Office of the Legislative Counsel and provide small expert staffs for the reduced number of standing committees recommended in the report. These are basic essentials. "The Nation must not be left to rely on lawmakers," the committee rightly says, "whose only sources of information on which to base important decisions are the daily press, casual magazine articles, or handouts from business groups and governmental agencies. A pure and unbiased stream of information is necessary for the making of sound decisions."

A special concern at the moment is information about this report itself. Needless to say, it should be required reading for every member of Congress—both the report and a great deal of the data on which it is based. We can think of no more important study for members of Congress than this self-analysis of the organism of which they are a part. The public, too, needs to be informed on the subject. In the last analysis Congress is likely to act on this urgent program of self-rehabilitation only if the people are pressing for it. And the people cannot demand action on it unless they know about it and what it means.

Several groups of scholars and public-spirited citizens have done good work toward the modernization of Congress. But the range of their influence is limited. In our opinion the La Follette-Monroney report should be brought to the attention of every citizen. Cannot the committee which has done such fine work in shaping this policy now arrange to tell the people about it? If not, then it must be done by private agencies. It seems to us, however, that Congress should be able to find a way of getting out to the people this vital information about itself and its requirements to become a fully efficient legislative body.

Stalin's Tirade

The vast ideological gulf separating Russia from the western democracies was never more clearly brought out than in one extraordinary passage in Generalissimo Stalin's tirade against Winston Churchill. That was the passage in which the Soviet dictator contrasted the political situation in Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania with that in Great Britain. In his Fulton speech, Churchill said that everywhere in eastern Europe, with the sole exception of Czechoslovakia, police governments are the rule, and there is no true democracy. He also said that the entire region from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic lies in the Soviet sphere with all the nations there "subject, in one form or another, not only to Soviet influence but to a very high and in some cases increasing measure of control from Moscow."

Stalin's riposte is that Great Britain is not a true democracy at all, since in Great Britain "one party rules the country—the Labor Party. The rest of the parties are barred from the government of the country." By way of contrast, Stalin points to the situation in eastern Europe, where governments are composed of from four to six parties. "And, besides," Stalin added, "the opposition, if it is loyal, is guaranteed the right to participate in the government." In other words, Stalin would have us believe that the Tories and the Liberals in Great Britain are really oppressed minorities under the tyrannical rule of Messrs. Attlee, Bevin and Morrison. This, of course, is the crassest kind of nonsense, but, since Stalin is not exactly an ignorant man, though his knowledge of the outside world is limited, and though he has never lived in a democracy or permitted his people to practice it, we can only assume that he is engaged in raising a dialectical smoke screen intended to confuse the issue.

Thomas Vs. Bowles

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has won the first round in the battle over raw cotton prices. His antagonist, OES Director Bowles, had asked the cotton exchanges voluntarily to raise their margin requirements as a means of checking speculative increases in cotton prices. Instead, they took Senator Thomas' advice to ignore Mr. Bowles' request. As a result an order has been issued making an increase in margin requirements on cotton futures transactions mandatory. Its purpose is to curb the speculation in the cotton markets which is believed by Mr. Bowles to be an important cause of advancing cotton prices.

A substantial part of the recently announced OPA increases in cotton textile ceiling prices is attributed to the rise that has already occurred in raw cotton prices. If cotton prices continue to advance, mill operators will be squeezed by the rising costs of their raw material, and the OPA will be compelled to raise still higher the ceiling prices of cotton textiles and also clothing. Should the curb imposed on speculative dealings in cotton prove ineffective, Mr. Bowles is prepared, therefore, to risk setting ceiling prices for raw cotton—a step he evidently considers a last desperate resort in his fight to hold the clothing price line stable at its present advanced level.

Senator Thomas meantime is rallying his forces in the hope of administering the final knockout blow to OPA. Indeed, he says he cannot imagine that any of the 22 Senators from the cotton States or Senators from corn, wheat or oil States will vote to continue the life of the price control agency beyond June 30. Despite Senator Thomas' assumption that the interests of the cotton farmers in particular and of farmers in general lie in letting inflationary forces operate unchecked to boost farm prices even higher, in disregard of the effect on living costs, such a policy would in the long run bring ruin upon farmers and city dwellers alike.

In fact, no class suffers as acutely from price instability as farmers do. The swings from high to low are extreme in case of farm products, because of the character of the demand for them. After inflation comes collapse—at least that has been the course of history, and there is no reason to expect that we shall escape a repetition of that sequence if price controls are abandoned prematurely. We venture to predict that no body of producers in this country would be harder hit than cotton farmers in the event of a postwar price collapse on the heels of runaway inflation.

Utility Strikes

In a letter, "Public Utility Labor Tribunals," published in *The Post* last Saturday, a correspondent focused attention on yet another situation in which the public interest seems to be running a poor third. Complete disruption of electric service over a large portion of Virginia—including Washington suburbs—is threatened unless a dispute between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Virginia Electric & Power Co. is settled by April 1.

Without delving into the merits of individual grievances, it is apparent that such a strike, if it is allowed to develop, will penalize not the company but the public. The people who will suffer will be the thousands who depend on electricity for such essentials as light, refrigeration, cooking and pumping water. Such disruption will be infinitely more serious than the generality of strikes in industry. The power strike was outrageous when it occurred in Pittsburgh, and it will be no less outrageous if permitted to materialize here.

Of course, the problem is basically one for Capitol Hill. State legislation has failed to provide the answer and Congress can hardly avoid meeting the issue much longer. The suggestion made by our correspondent seems to us a good one to start with. Define by law what constitutes a public utility and make it encompass monopolies and semimonopolies on which the public is dependent for vital service. Establish a national public utility labor tribunal—either separate or as an adjunct to an agency already in the field—similar to the present National Mediation Board operating under the Railway Labor Act. Set up adequate field offices which can become familiar with local situations. Give the labor tribunal power, after conferring with the State public utility commissions concerned, to determine binding individual settlements in instances where union-company negotiations break down. Make it the tribunal's function, in return for surrender of the strike weapon, to guarantee fair wage and labor standards, leaving the union free to present individual grievances and suggestions to the company.

We now regulate the activities of public utilities in many fields. It's high time for Congress to go one step further and recognize that neither intransigent management nor intransigent labor has the right to sabotage the public.

KITCHEN HYMN

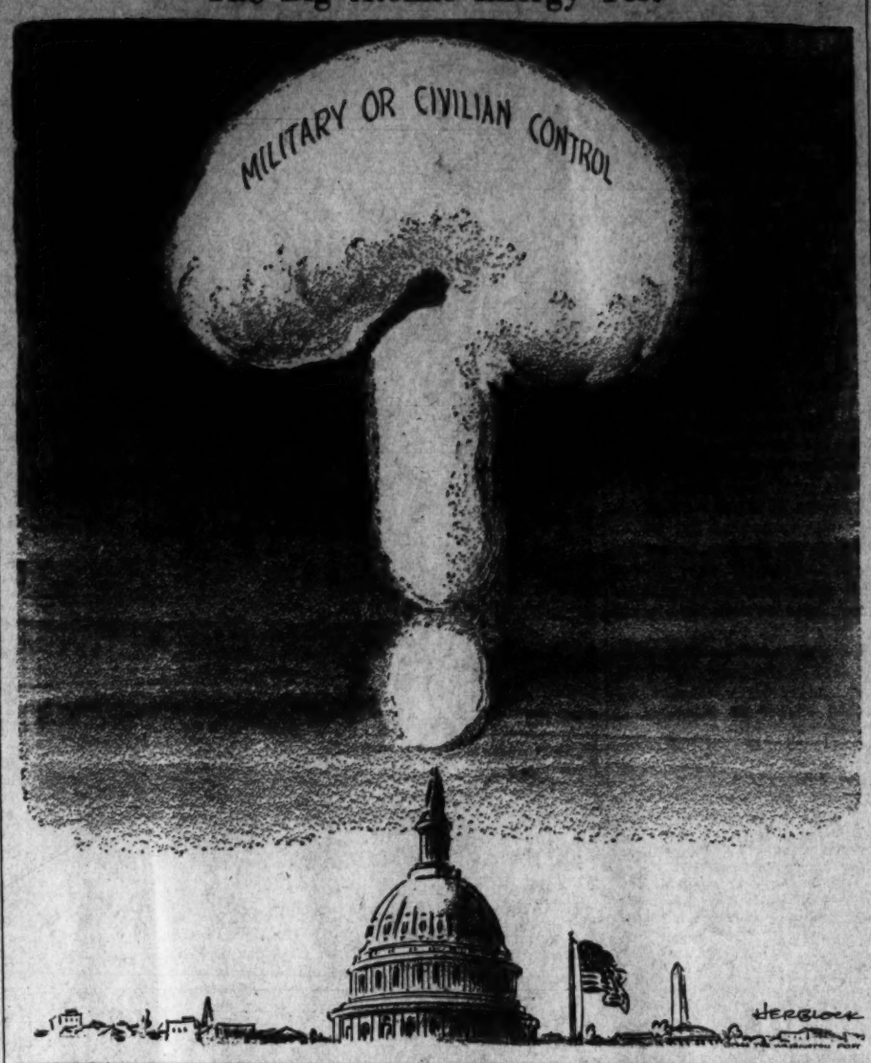
From seed the grain, from grain the flour
As soft as sunbeams, creamy, cool,
To mix and knead, and set to rise,
Slow as the tide, in an earthen bowl.

Praise to the cushioned kiss of dough
On busy, atavistic fingers;
Praise to substantial, fragrant loaves
Beckoning friends, inviting strangers:

Praise to the Force that shapes the seed
By which our hungry flesh is fed,
And furnishes necessity
The humble art of making bread!

FRANCES HIGGINSON SAVAGE.

The Big Atomic Energy Test



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Forgotten Men"

The Post of March 12 contains an editorial "Forgotten Men" which in my personal opinion is not a completely balanced consideration of the responsibilities of the Government toward conscientious objectors, as against the responsibilities toward the volunteer or inducted soldier. In this connection, I believe that every citizen should read carefully an opinion of the Supreme Court, written by Mr. Justice Butler, in the case of Hamilton versus Regents of the University of California at al. (U. S. Supreme Court, December 3, 1934, page 262, Volume 293, U. S. Reports):

"Government, Federal and State, each in its own sphere owes a duty to the people within its jurisdiction to preserve itself in adequate strength to maintain peace and order and to assure the just enforcement of law. And every citizen owes the reciprocal duty, according to his capability, to support and defend Government against all enemies."

Conscientious objectors are men who of their own free will have decided not to assist the Government to preserve the strength necessary to maintain peace. They themselves have demanded consideration of a sort different than that received by the fighting man. In so doing, they have decided to go contrary to what is normally considered in a free society to be the accepted standards of the citizen in defending that society.

Their right to do this is unquestioned, and I do not presume to disparage their religious or other convictions, but like all minorities they must expect the difficulties met by all who swim against the current. It appears to me natural and fitting that the man who, however reluctantly, has responded to the call of duty and has been subject to all the rigors of war should naturally deserve a higher priority of governmental consideration than should one who has refused to accept unqualifiedly the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. For the Government to allow conscientious objectors, as a group, to be discharged even as rapidly as combat soldiers would be to disavow the principle so ably expressed by Mr. Justice Butler.

Would *The Post*, editorially so outspoken in support of the veteran, suggest placing a premium on refusal to fight for the country?

LIEUT. COL. T. N. DUPUY.
Washington, March 12.

Editor's Note: The men in Civilian Public Service camps were assigned to such service and rejected for military duty under 4-E classification by their local draft boards in accordance with specific provisions of the Selective Service Act passed by Congress. They have no more ["decided not to assist the Government"] than the men rejected for military duty and classified 4-F because of physical disabilities or than the men classified 2-A and deferred on occupational grounds. *The Post* suggested no "premium" for them. It argued simply that, since they have done what Congress demanded of them, "there is no justice in discrimination against them."

Poll Tax Congressmen

Hatton Sumners of Texas decides to quit the Congress and announces his decision with a blast of intemperate language.

He calls our Federal Government ". . . financially 'busted,' a great, piled-up mass of governmental confusion beyond human comprehension, impossible of democratic control, extravagant, wasteful, inefficient, and by its nature the instrumentality of favoritism, tyranny, oppression and corruption and the destroyer of self-reliance and self-respect . . ."

This excoriation sounds like the confessions of a man who has himself been exceedingly powerful in holding back progress. Mr. Sumners, in 1944, was still reflecting the attitudes and opinions he held 25 or 30 years earlier.

The pressing problem of modernizing the Congress has as its core the finding of a way to put the most recently elected Congressmen in important committee positions. Only when this is accomplished can the will of the electorate, as expressed by their latest vote, be reflected in the current decisions of Congress.

Happily, the Federal Government is not in the mess Mr. Sumners accuses it of being, even if he and some of his poll tax colleagues are in such a degraded position themselves. Will some other out-of-date, poll tax Congressmen who are a deadly drag on our Nation's progress please leave with Sumners?

TED F. SILVEY.
Washington, March 13.

Rice On Church Steps

In *The Post* of March 11, I read that "23 nations clamor for rice share" and that "churches echo plea to feed Europeans." In the second column there is reference to the broadcast sermon of Dean John Wallace Suter of the Episcopal Cathedral, a quotation from which is carried in a box on Page 1 of this same issue of *The Post*: "Such sharing is not generous; it is just realistic and instinctive."

Yesterday, as I left the cathedral by the north porch after I had heard Dean Suter's sermon, I wondered if the considerable amount of rice scattered on the porch steps had been wasted there with the blessing of the church as "realistic and instinctive." A. H. S.
Washington, March 11.

Minimum Wages

False information travels fast and the truth is hard put to overtake it, it has been said. The misleading statements on the 65-cent minimum wage bill now being debated on the Senate floor have been many.

When the Fair Labor Standards Act was passed in 1938, it was freely predicted that business would suffer disasters only equaled by the San Francisco earthquake or the great Chicago fire. However, as L. Metcalfe Walling, wages and hours administrator, told the Senate committee, there were no widespread closings caused by passage of the act. Yet the same old prophecies of widespread bankruptcies are being flung about, although as Leon Henderson stated, the record clearly shows that profits are certainly big enough to justify a minimum of 65 cents today.

The opposition to the 65-cent minimum wage bill doesn't dare make its real arguments in public. Few employers would dare argue publicly that 55 cents an hour will support an American family.

The present proposal on the Senate floor seeks to bring minimum wage protection to more workers: To seamen, to cannery and food processing workers, to employes of large grocery and drug store chains, the mail-order houses and the variety store chains, like the 4-and 10-cent stores. This does not apply to the corner grocer. It applies only to those retail and service establishments doing business in excess of $500,000 a year and having more than four units, who can well afford to pay 65 cents an hour.

The minority of the Senate committee proposes a minimum of 55 cents. Those who argue for this wage are arguing for no increase, actually because the difference between 40 cents and 55 cents represents only an adjustment to the changed cost of living.

If their voices prevail, it will mean that the millions struggling to exist will be denied a share in even a second-class American standard of living.

ELIZABETH S. MAGEE.
Secretary, National Committee for a Fair Minimum Wage.
Washington, March 15.

The Post Regrets

The poem "The Wise Forget" by M. L. Morley on the editorial page of *The Post* yesterday was originally published by Jeanette Bliss Gillespy in *Stedman's Anthology*.

Churchill's Position On Russia

Mr. Churchill's recent bid for an anti-Russian partnership of Great Britain and the United States has received a justly critical reception in many American as well as British quarters. His words, however, have been used as additional coals for the fires alarmist commentators seem determined to build between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union's actions are based on its concept of security (which means the unity of Slavic Europe under Moscow's leadership), plus crude attempts to push a tough pro-Soviet bargain in other adjacent key areas of prewar British dominance or influence. Similarly Bevin (disregarding the sniping of the many anti-imperialist back-benchers of his own Labor Party) is tenaciously holding on so that when the smoke clears away the shaky British position will be still intact.

This, I feel, is the proper context in which to view the present situation. The Russians are following up a war in which—as they view it—they played the largest role, and suffered by far the greatest number of casualties among the Allies. They desire collective security too—but cannot forget the pre-Munich deceit of the western European democracies.

The American people should not be misled by alarmists who, heeding the moans and groans of status quo-ers, and misreading the post-war situation, would have us take an unreasoning anti-Russian stand. This is not to advocate a do-nothing policy. Secretary Byrnes has said that we will not support only the status quo. The U. S. role must be basic not only in settling Anglo-Russian differences, but in taking a positive view of our interests, cooperating with the Soviet Union, and in reservedly backing the United Nations. But it emphatically should not be based on the dangerous, mistaken premise that Russia is hell-bent for expansionism and war.

CAPT. MORTON HOFFMAN.
Washington, March 13.

What a grand thing it would be if we would make Winston Churchill Secretary of State. Of course, if I had my "druthers," I'd make him President of the United States, but that the Constitution prohibits. But he would make an ideal Secretary of State. Failing in that, we could at least make him Undersecretary of State assigned to the Russian portfolio.

A. R. DORROR.
Washington, March 13.

Had Great Britain under Churchill's leadership done more to build better relations with Russia before World War II, Mr. Churchill might not feel the need for making a sentimental and prejudiced appeal to America for support.

Wiser and older people have called Mr. Churchill a great war leader. My generation should not have to remember him as a selfish and malicious disturber of international peace. He has overstayed his welcome both in America and international councils.

LOUISE DANIELS.
Washington, March 13.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Revamping Congress

IN A CABINET meeting recently, Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, who holds so many important offices by virtue of his seniority, let off a blast against OPA. He was tired, he said, of these snoopers who went around poking into everybody's business.

The Senator's tirade stirred a discussion that lasted for more than 45 minutes. Through it all, Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles sat silent.

Attorney General Tom Clark and Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson came to the defense of OPA. Patiently and painstakingly, they tried to explain to McKellar why the Administration believes it necessary to continue price controls. McKellar remained unconvinced.

This little interlude served, as almost nothing else could have done, to point up the dilemma of the man in the White House.

McKellar is one of the three or four most powerful members of the President's party in Congress. He presides over the Senate and he dominates two of the Senate's important committees. Yet in a time of tension and crisis, it was necessary to devote nearly an hour to trying—in vain—to persuade this senior counselor of the wisdom of a policy vital to the Administration.

McKELLAR IS THE perfect example of the workings of seniority in Congress. At 77, he sums up the defects not merely of his party but of the process of democracy in this country. Nearly 30 years ago he got on the seniority escalator in the Senate. Slowly, through the years, reelected by the votes of one of the most hard-boiled political machines in America, he has ridden to the top.

In the excellent report of the Joint Senate and House Committee on reorganization of Congress, nothing is said about the evils of the seniority system. Under the directions given the committee, no recommendations could be made on any subject relating to congressional procedure.

But, indirectly, the report does get at the problem of McKellarism. It recommends a pension system for Senators and Representatives.

If such a system had been in force during even the latter years of McKellar's long service, he today could retire on an adequate income. That is true of others who have hung on long after advancing age has rendered them unfit for public office.

It is not always financial necessity that keeps men in Congress beyond the term of their usefulness. But if a pension system were adopted, a tradition of retirement would soon grow up.

The pension system is only one phase of the thorough overhauling recommended by the reorganization committee, of which Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Representative Monroney of Oklahoma were joint chairmen. If Congress will combine these recommendations in a bill and pass that bill, it will be a long step toward bringing our Government up to the times.

THE OBSTACLE, of course, is tradition and patronage. The Senate's 33 committees would be reduced to 16, and the 48 in the House to 18. McKellarism lives on petty patronage and tradition.

The La Follette-Monroney report was referred to the Senate Committee on Rules. McKellar is a member of that powerful committee. On it also are three Senators whose committee chairmanships would be abolished if the recommendations of the report were carried out. If that happened, they would lose a little patronage. They might miss out on some junkets. Therefore, they might be inclined to bury the report or merely to pick out of it such recommendations as they favored.

If we are to get the full advantage of this excellent report, into which so much thought and study have gone, then both Senate and House should allow the men who drew up the report to frame the necessary legislation. They have cut through the jungle of privilege and tradition. They are equipped to do the job.

To turn the final stage of framing legislation over to anyone else would be to give a perfect illustration of the round-about, backdoor approach that characterizes so much congressional procedure today.

Atomic Research Bill

I was surprised to note in the Gallup Poll that a majority of the people interviewed voted against letting foreign scientists into the Bikini Atoll tests this spring. They were also against the publishing of the results of these tests. This information would not be so surprising if it were not for the fact that in the same column was also a statement that the majority of people interviewed at an earlier date understood that it was impossible to keep the "secret" of the atomic bomb from the rest of the world.

The Senate Atomic Energy Committee recently reported out a bill providing for what actually is control of atomic energy by the military. This means that nuclear research, already at a standstill under military control, will be completely strangled and peaceful international policy will be greatly endangered. That together with the fact that at no time in American history, in war or peace, has the military had such broad powers, smells to me like fascism. It is interesting to note that in the Constitution it is provided that the military shall have no hand in formulating foreign policy.

AROUSED VETERAN.
Washington, March 13.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Watch Your Step

IT WILL BE most unwise, so I venture to think, for us to raise the Iranian question in the Security Council before our new ambassador to Russia, Gen. Bedell Smith, has had time to reach Moscow and enter into a full discussion on this and related matters with Stalin. Perhaps it is impossible to have such a discussion. We should make every effort to find out. We have not made the effort. The astounding fact is that with the peace of the world hanging in the balance we now have no one in Moscow, and have not had anyone during this whole most critical period, who can even see Stalin, much less talk with him. The Russians have no one in Washington to whom we can talk with any hope of an important exchange of views.

LIPPMANN

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SURELY IT WOULD be better to reestablish direct diplomatic contact with Moscow before we have a showdown by public debate. A showdown may be necessary and it may be inevitable. But the right time to have a showdown is after diplomatic negotiation has been attempted and has failed, not before it has even been tried.

If we are to have a showdown, which may mean an irreparable break among the great powers and the destruction of U. N., let us have it after our new ambassador reports that he is unable to negotiate seriously with Stalin, and that the differences between us are vital and irreconcilable. To announce that we are going to have a showdown while our ambassador is still grounded in Washington is not firmness in the conduct of foreign affairs. It is recklessness.

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THE ALSOP BROTHERS reported on Friday that among "American policy makers" it "is assumed" that a "radical change in Russian policy can only be accomplished by the most violent kind of crisis which will convince the Russian leaders that the rest of the world means business." I do not believe that it is in fact the assumption of the President and the Secretary of State that they must now precipitate "the most violent kind of crisis."

For no sane man, certainly no responsible statesman in a democracy, makes it his policy to precipitate the most violent kind of crisis. This view is, however, held by some of their advisers, and it may account for the fact that the State Department has failed to keep in diplomatic contact with Moscow during the past three months. If so, the technical advisers have a heavy personal responsibility for letting Mr. Harriman come home before General Smith was ready to replace him. For that has meant the virtual suspension of diplomatic relations during this most dangerous period.

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THIS PROCEDURE can be justified only if we have written off as hopeless a negotiated settlement with the Soviet Union. There are many who think that a negotiated settlement is impossible, that the Soviet Union does not and will not keep its promise, that negotiation can result only in appeasement, that is to say the sacrifice of the weak nations and the abandonment of our principles. The Russians have certainly done much to confirm this view, and mighty little, indeed practically nothing, to offset it.

Yet if this is to be our final judgment, which it may be, our people are entitled to feel that promises, that negotiation can reit rests not on deductions from assumptions but upon an exhaustive effort to negotiate directly and persistently with the rulers in the Kremlin. Any fool can set off "the most violent kind of crisis" and hope that a great big exciting bang will somehow have a fine healthy effect. But that is not statesmanship in a great power which professes to be a guardian of the peace, and is in truth a principal guardian of the peace. That is little boys playing with matches.

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THE WORSE ONE'S estimate of the Russian intentions, the greater the reason for not dealing with them verbally, rhetorically, dramatically, and grandiloquently, as we have been dealing with them, as we are dealing with them. If, as is the case, there is an iron curtain between the western countries and Russia, then the only possible way to penetrate it is by ceasing to orate at long range and to close in for direct talk at close range.

At long range nothing gets through the iron curtain that our orators want to have get through. Moreover what they really accomplish is to tie our own hands in negotiation. We ought to understand that and act accordingly by inviting all and sundry to keep quiet—while we try to negotiate with the Russians—before we strike an attitude which leaves us no alternative but to get ready to fight them.

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OF COURSE, IT IS difficult to negotiate with the Russians, and conceivably it may be impossible. But when we had to negotiate the loan agreement with the British, who are of course much easier to negotiate with, we shut off the oratory and negotiated in private for several months. Why? Because an agreement would have been impossible if the debates had been conducted in public. Yet there it was only a question of dollars. Here the question is the life and death of multitudes of men, and we are trying to deal with this question without taking the most elementary precautions which are necessary if any agreement is ever to be reached.

It is not good enough, and it will not do, and our people are not going to like it when they have been told about it.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, yes, you're the new girl—now sit down and take a letter!"

Anglo-American Axis?

By Luis Quintanilla

A Latin-American Speaks . . .

IF ALLOWED TO materialize, Mr. Churchill's recent proposal for the establishment of a "special relationship" between the two great English-speaking nations will affect the destiny of the United States and, with it, the destinies of all the non-English-speaking Latin-American republics bound, as they are, to their northern neighbor by various specific Pan-American commitments.

It can be said—and with good reason—that Latin America has always nurtured genuine affection for England. Comparatively few and only minor conflicts have ever arisen between us. In fact, England gave timely and valuable help to several South American republics, during their wars of independence fought against Spain.

Also, our relations with the United States are guided by Latin America's faith in the good neighbor policy. I firmly believe in the interdependence of all the nations of the Western Hemisphere. That is why I have dedicated many years of my life to the not always easy task of trying to remove the artificial barriers placed in the way of our mutual understanding. I like to think of the countries of America as one great family of nations, regardless of race, religion or language.

But if Pan Americanism means, among other things, that whatever affects Latin America also affects directly or indirectly the United States, then I believe it should work both ways: anything that affects the international position of the United States also affects Latin America.

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ON MARCH 5, Winston Churchill came out in no uncertain terms, for an eventual "merging" of the political interests of the British Empire and the United States, so as to establish a mighty Anglo-America anti-Soviet coalition. Latin American democrats will firmly reject the formation of any anti-Soviet bloc of nations which, in the last analysis, would be nothing more than a ghastly resurrection of the first anti-Comintern *Axis* defeated in World War II. The step advocated by Mr. Churchill is unacceptable, on moral as well as historical grounds.

Morally, because whatever our opinion may be as to the ultimate goodness of Socialist or Communist doctrines, no thinking man can deny that in sharp contrast to Czarist conditions, the Soviet regime has succeeded in raising the standard of living of the 200 million human beings who comprise the population of the U.S.S.R.; and that, not in spite of but *because of* the Soviet regime, Russia has become what it is today; one of the two great continental powers of our time.

Historically the proposal is uncalled for, because the very idea of ganging up against Russia today, when it has paid *by far* the greatest price for our common victory, is abhorrent to any decent American, whether English-speaking or not. It is even more so when we consider that Mr. Churchill, exhilarating in the fact that today only the United States and Great Britain share the secret of the atomic bomb, exclaimed in his Missouri appeal: "Opportunity is here *now*, clear and shining, for both our countries . . . We have at least a breathing space before this peril (Russia's knowledge of the atomic bomb) has to be encountered . . ."

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WHAT IS THE nature of this "special relationship" advocated by Mr. Churchill? "A mutual understanding between our two vast but kindred (!) systems of society;" "similarity of weapons;" "the joint use of all naval and air force bases in the possession of either country all over the world"—and that, of course, includes Latin America . . . "It would greatly expand that (mobility) of the British Empire forces and it might well lead . . . to important financial savings." And "eventually, there may come the principle of a common (Anglo-American) citizenship."

Then, adds Mr. Churchill to quiet down opposition: "There are already the special United States relations with Canada and between the United States and the South American republics. We also have our 20-year treaty of collaboration and mutual assistance with Soviet Russia." But what must be clarified is that not one of these commitments is of the type now advocated by Mr. Churchill. For instance the Anglo-Soviet treaty does not call for the "merging" of the two peoples, nor for their joint use in peacetime of all naval and air force bases in the possession of either country "all over the world;" and still less for a "similarity of weapons." Or isn't the atomic bomb a weapon?

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MOREOVER, FOR WHAT specific purpose is this Axis II being called into existence? Mr. Churchill produces very few concrete charges against Russia. He does mention that "Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia . . . lie in the Soviet sphere." But we could mention an equally impressive list of foreign cities which today "lie in the sphere" of other Allied powers.

"Turkey and Persia are both profoundly alarmed and disturbed," says Mr. Churchill, "at the claims which are made upon them and at the pressure being exerted by the Moscow government." But again, why doesn't the former prime minister mention that Indonesia, Egypt, India, Syria, Lebanon and Greece daily give bloody evidence of being at least as profoundly "alarmed and disturbed," although for quite different reasons?

The next charge deals with the situation in the Far East and especially in Manchuria. There, Mr. Churchill must admit that "the agreement which was made at Yalta, to which I was a party, was extremely favorable to Soviet Russia. But it was made at a time when no one could say that the German war might not extend all through the summer and autumn of 1945, and when the Japanese war was expected to last for a further 18 months from the end of the German war." That is to say, Russian claims are in conformity with the Yalta agreement; but the promises made to Russia, at Yalta, should not be taken too literally, because at the moment they were given, Soviet help was badly needed.

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LASTLY, MR. CHURCHILL pulls out the usual Red-baiting argument *Communism*. It must be eradicated. Why? Because "the Communist parties or fifth columns constitute a growing challenge and peril to Christian civilization." Exactly the words of Francisco Franco! And, minus the word "Christian," exactly the argument brought forth by the original Axis Powers to justify the formation of Axis Number 1!

This is not surprising when we remember that, after World War I, Mr. Churchill used similar terms. For instance, speaking in Rome on January 20, 1927, he ardently praised Mussolini and proclaimed that, had he been an Italian, he would have been "wholeheartedly" with the Fascists "from the start to the finish in your triumphant struggle against the bestial appetites and passions of Leninism." On that same occasion Mr. Churchill declared that Italian Fascism had "rendered a service to the whole world" in providing "the necessary antidote to the Russian poison . . ."

Yet the last 20 years have proved that Mr. Churchill was wrong. It is not by destroying physically the Soviet Union that we shall have eliminated the "danger of communism. It is only by making all our populations — in America, Europe, Africa, or Asia—personally acquainted with the *material* benefits of our system, as well as spiritual, that we shall have approved the goodness of democracy.

If our hemisphere policy should ever become entangled in a diplomatic or military scheme designed to set up an English-speaking Axis against our great Soviet ally, millions of *bona fide* democrats, throughout Latin America, would be the first to denounce our Pan-American ties.

Making The U. N. Work

By Barnet Nover

The Charter And The Crisis

UNLESS there is a radical change for the better during the next few days, the crisis arising out of Russia's activities in Iran is certain to be called to the attention of the United Nations Security Council when that body meets in New York late this month.

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Such action would meet with the warm approval of the great majority of Americans. The United Nations has become the pole of our hopes for a better and more peaceful and more orderly world.

Indeed, our ardor for the United Nations has grown in direct ratio to the decay in Big Three harmony. Having discovered, to our consternation and chagrin, that Russia, Great Britain and the United States are, as a group, incapable of settling the major problems confronting the world, that they cannot even satisfactorily adjust their own relations, we are looking more and more to the entire community of nations to do what the great powers alone have failed to do.

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THIS EMOTIONAL concentration on the new international organization has its admirable and promising aspects. Given the wholehearted and continuous support of the American people and Government, the United Nations can in time become everything we hope it ought to be. But this same U. N. fixation has its dangers. It is based on an unrealistic attitude. It assumes that the United Nations is something other than it really is.

This is borne out in a remark made by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt the other day in a speech she delivered at a dinner given in her honor in Washington.

"People must be made to take a greater interest in the United Nations organization as the only means of preventing war," she said. "We've got to make the United Nations organization work."

The admonition is commendable. Yet if the United Nations is, in reality, the only means of preventing war the world is in very bad shape indeed.

The truth of the matter is, and it is a truth that is so often lost to sight, that the United Nations cannot under the Charter prevent the kind of war people mean when they use the dread word, namely, a war of global dimensions, a war involving the great powers.

That can only be done by the nations that are members of the international organization. And if they are prepared to take the measures necessary to prevent war it does not matter very much whether these actions are taken outside the framework of the United Nations or within it.

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THE IRANIAN question has been before the United Nations since January. It has been a problem which the Big Three have grappled with for years.

For a time, Iran was, in fact, an object lesson in Big Three harmony. In 1942, Great Britain, Russia and Iran signed a treaty to which no one could take objection. Under it Great Britain and Russia assured Iran that they had no designs on her territory, that they did not intend to keep their troops on Iranian soil any longer than was necessary to achieve victory over the Axis.

Later, on December 1, 1943, Great Britain and Russia, this time joined by the United States, reiterated their determination not to infringe on Iranian sovereignty, lay no violent hands on Iran's territorial and administrative integrity.

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WE KNOW what Russia has done both to the treaty of 1942 and the declaration of 1943.

Nor can we forget that Russia's actions in Iran, notably the retention of her troops in that country despite her pledge to withdraw them by March 2, occurred in the fact of strong and repeated protests by Great Britain and the United States.

Having ignored these protests is there any reason to believe that Russia will respond more favorably to pressure by the Security Council?

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THE ANSWER will depend on what the United States and Great Britain are prepared to do should Russia prove defiant.

Under the Charter the United Nations can do nothing if a great power flouts her pledges, lays violent hands on the sovereignty and independence of a neighbor, embarks on a course of aggression. No matter how clear-cut the guilt of such a great power may be, she can, through the exercise of her veto, block any action against her.

There is nothing to prevent the members of the United Nations acting in the spirit of the Charter to take action outside the Charter. But in that case the coalition must have a center and the center must be the powers that are determined to prevent aggression. That means, in the first instance, the United States.

The question thus comes back to what we are prepared to do should Russia continue in Iran the course she has been pursuing. If we are prepared to do nothing we are merely stirring up confusion by arousing hopes that the United Nations can do anything. For the United Nations is not and cannot be stronger than the will of its members and of its members none is more powerful than the United States.

GOP Leaders Back Reece For National Committee Head

By the Associated Press

Influential Republican legislators yesterday were reported lining up behind Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee to succeed Herbert Brownell jr., as G. O. P. national committee chairman.

Reece, 56-year-old Representative from the Volunteer State's First Congressional District, reportedly has said he was ready to resign from Congress and take over the chairmanship on a full-time basis if he is selected. He probably would serve without pay, friends said, as has Brownell.

The national committee, of which Reece is a veteran member, meets here April 1 to pick a successor to Brownell, who quit to return to law practice.

G. O. P. leaders in Congress reportedly settled on Reece after Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, who had been bracketed with the Tennesseean in speculation, indicated he would not be willing to give up his legislative seat to take over the chairmanship.

One Republican Senator said an informal canvass of national committee members showed strong sentiment for a full-time chairman.

Reece, a banker, lawyer, educator and much-decorated World War I veteran, has served in Congress since 1921. He is regarded by Republican colleagues as a "middle of the road" man not particularly identified with the camp of any potential presidential candidate and thus equally acceptable to all factions.

Va. Utility Seeks To Buy 3 Firms

Richmond, Va., March 15. (AP).—The Northern Virginia Power Co. has filed an application with the State Corporation Commission to acquire all the stock of the Page Power Co.

In addition, the power company also applied for authority to issue common stock of the total par value of $2,537,000 subject to certain adjustments not to exceed $50,000 as well as the authority to pay a debt of $681,774 to its affiliate, the Potomac Edison Co.

The commission placed the matter on its calendar of hearings for March 28 when reports will be presented.

DON WINSLOW

MY SIXTH SENSE TELLS ME SOMETHING'S GOING ON!
TO BE SURE.... THERE'S ALWAYS HOUSE IN A HUMAN REPAIR SHOP LIKE THIS!
COME...COME, MERCEDES, YOU KNOW ME.... NOW JUST THINK!
YES! YES! I RECOGNIZE THE VOICE! IT'S ADMIRAL WARBURTON!
NURSE, DON'T EVER REPEAT THAT NAME TO ANYONE...NOW I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MERCEDES... ALONE!
YOU CAN COUNT ON MY DISCRETION, SIR!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't care how they accommodated you in Japan— You can scrub your own back!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT'S NO SECRET that there's been considerable talk among the brass hats in the Pentagon Building about war with Russia. Some of this comes from men who honestly feel war is inevitable and favor getting it over with right now. Others chiefly favor a little war talk because of its help in passing military conscription.

However, there can be no doubt about the views of the top military man in the War Department—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Two or three weeks ago Eisenhower was attending a Washington dinner party when people began to talk about war with Russia. Irked by the conversation, he remarked that he was "amazed that so many people should suddenly be seriously considering thte idea of war with Russia.

Then the Chief of Staff procedeed to give a pointed lecture on the foolishness of this war talk, which can be briefly summarized as follows:

"People who want war should only think a few minutes about the sacrifices Russia has made in the past five years—a loss of life and property so large we cannott conceive of it. A people who have suffered such a loss will not turn tail before any military force in the world today. But at the same time they will not go out and look for another war.

"And neither will we. This country is no more anxious to go to war than Russia. Our losses are great, and we want no more. Certainly the American people do not want to get involved in a war in which there can be no end but the destruction of the greater part of the world.

"Atom bombs or no atom bombs," the Chief of Staff continued, "war still means knocking out the opposing armies and establishing control over civilian populations. We saw what happened to the finest armies the world has ever seen. If we tried to conquer Russia there's no telling when we'd be able to establish ourselves on Russian soil—but once we did we'd be faced with years of slogging through Siberia.

"We have nothing to gain to start with," concluded Eisenhower, "and would have nothing left when it is over."

From Persia to Iran

TIME IS a changer of many things. And time has wrought great changes in the status of one diplomatic mission in Washington—the Legation of Iran.

It was just 10 years ago that the Minister of Persia—as he was then called—was arrested in Elkton, Md., and led away handcuffed by the Maryland police. Minister Ghaffar Khan Djalal had been speeding. But standing on diplomatic immunity, he had resisted arrest. So had Mme. Djalal's white spitz, who resisted arrest even more volubly.

Secretary of State Hull apologized for the arrest, but the Shah of Persia, indignant, withdrew his Minister from Washington. He even went to the extreme length of ordering his Minister not to attend any function at the White House prior to his departure. The President of the United States, he decreed, did not have the proper respect for Persian sovereignty.

The State Department was not too unhappy about Minister Djalal's departure, for he had been a general pain in the neck, having once protested publication in the Washington Star that the Shah of Persia "had risen from the ranks," and having protested publication in the Chicago Tribune that Mme. Djalal had replaced her Persian servants with English butlers.

So, for some years the Persian Legation remained dark. The Shah did not like us, and that was that: We did not miss the Shah's envoy at all.

Today, however, the United States is the chief hope of Iran, and the Iranian Minister, able Mohammed Schayesteh, is kept busy, not in evading the Maryland police or snubbing the White House, but in cooperating with the State Department to prevent his country's envelopment by Soviet Russia.

Antihousing Lobby

MOST POWERFUL lobby since the war threw itself into the battle to defeat the Wyatt housing program for veterans. Every Congressman received wires, phone calls, letters from builders, lumber dealers, real estate men.

Many telegrams were phony, as several Congressmen discovered when they tried to answer them. Others were signed with the names of people who later latier assured members of Congress that they had not seen or sent the wires. These tactics, of course, have been used before.

The prize telegram, however, was one sent to all Congressmen from St. Paul-Minneapolis area by the Northwestern Flooring & Lumber Co., of which V. H. Alberts is president.

After urging that the veterans' housing program be defeated, the lumber company had the gall to add:

"Please also exert your efforts to oppose a standing vote on these issues."

In other words, the Northwestern Flooring & Lumber Co., not only urged its Congressmen to vote against the veterans but also opposed a vote which would let the public know how each Congressman voted.

Note 1. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars did not go to bat for the veterans' housing bill. Some veterans charge that this was because the real estate interest in the hierarchy of the two organizations. The Amvets, on the other hand, went to bat vigorously.

Note 2. One Congressman who was deluged with telegrams from about every real estate and lumber company in his State was John Murdock of Arizona, who nevertheless vigorously supported the veterans.

Churchill on Greece

UNITED STATES OFFICIALS just returned from Greece told the following story on Winston Churchill while the former Prime Minister was in Washington.

About a year ago when Churchill visited Athens, he said to British Ambassadord Leeper: "Tell me about this man Damaskinos. Would you describe him as a scheming, medieval prelate?"

Churchill was referring to Archbishop Damaskinos of Greece. After a moment's thought, Leeper replied:

"I have never thought of it in exactly those terms, but I suppose you would."

"Fine, fine," answered Churchill. "That's just the sort of man we want."

Shortly afterward, Archbishop Damaskinos was appointed Regent of Greece.

Hospital Upheld By Md. High Court

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals affirmed today a decree preventing Dr. Morris B. Levin's effort to enjoin the Sinai Hospital at Baltimore from forbidding him to treat patients in its private and semiprivate rooms.

The court declared, "We hold that a private hospital has the right to exclude any physician from practice therein" and such exclusion rests with the sound discretion of the managing authorities."

The court found that Sinai was a private hospital and not a public institution despite the fact that it was tax free and received contributions from the State.

In another decision, the court affirmed a Harford County Circuit Court judgment for $750 in favor of John Catron. Catron became ill after he drank a half bottle of a soft drink in which a dead mouse was discovered, the court related.

The Gallup Poll

62% Believe Tax Rates Fair Against 90% Two Years Ago

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 15.—In spite of the headaches they went through calculating—and paying—income taxes, a majority of taxpayers feel that the size of the tax they paid on 1945 income was fair.

However, the number who consider the tax rate fair and just is a lot smaller now than in other years. While the great majority registered no objections to paying big taxes with a war on, the ending of the war has brought an increased longing on the part of many people to get their tax bills down.

In 1944, 90 per cent of all taxpayers with opinions on the subject felt that the taxes they had to pay were fair, and in 1945, 85 per cent felt that way. Today the proportion is down to 62 per cent.

In view of that change in attitude, Congress is likely to have greater public pressure put on it for further tax reduction this year than in any recent year. If the present attitude continues, further tax reductions may be the leading issue in the November congressional elections.

The change in sentiment between 1944 and today is shown below. All the surveys were conducted among income taxpayers only. Each was asked whether he thought the rate of tax fair.

The vote of those with opinions follows:

	Fair	Not fair
1944	90%	10%
1945	85	15
Today	62	38

In the latest survey one taxpayer in every 14 (7 per cent) expressed no opinion.

Majorities in all income brackets said they felt the tax rate is fair, but there is slightly more complaining in the lower brackets than in the upper.

In the upper and middle income brackets 36 per cent called the tax rates unfair. In the lower income group, 41 per cent registered complaints.

Middies, Cadets To Get Amphibious Training Together

Norfolk, Va., March 15 (AP).—United States Naval Academy midshipmen and United States Military Academy cadets will be trained together in amphibious warfare for the first time in the history of the armed forces, Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey announced today as he assumed command of the amphibious forces, Atlantic Fleet.

The amphibious forces will operate as a task force and will join Atlantic Fleet units for periodic maneuvers, Barbey said, adding that the scheduled joint training of midshipmen and cadets will be another step toward full cooperation between the Army and Navy.

Barbey said headquarters of the amphibious forces will remain at Norfolk and that most of the training will be conducted in Chesapeake Bay, along the North Carolina coast and probably in Puerto Rico.

Couldn't Find Job, Veteran Kills Self

Baltimore, March 15. (AP).—A jobless former serviceman, Harold C. Care, 39, of Catonsville, was found shot to death in a shed behind his home yesterday, with a shotgun beside his body.

His wife, Mrs. Elsie Care, told police her husband had been discharged from the Army several months ago and was despondent because he could not find a job.

Hagerstown Cabman Held in Fatal Fight

Hagerstown, Md., March 15 (AP). Mahlon R. Kindle, 34, a taxicab driver, was arraigned today before Magistrate Harry E. Snyder on a charge of manslaughter and was held in $1500 bond for action of the May grand jury.

Kindle is accused in the death of James L. Davis, 41, on March 9.

The State alleges that Davis fell and struck his head on a sidewalk as the result of being hit by Kindle during an altercation. Davis was pronounced dead when he was taken to Washington County Hospital.

Father of 7 Found Dead Of Mystery Injuries

Cumberland, Md., March 15 (AP). Funeral services will be held Sunday for Ember D. Lashley, 68-year-old farmer who was found dead last night in the woods near his home where he was working.

He suffered head injuries in an accident of undetermined nature being investigated by Vernon Geisel, Bedford County (Pa.) coroner. Surviving are five sons and two daughters.

Licausi Brings Home Bold Dan at Tropical

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Havana, March 15.—There are 15 newspapers in Havana and they represent every shade of opinion, political and otherwise, but on one point they are in what you might call violent agreement. They don't want Americans telling Cubans how to run their baseball leagues, and the situation has erupted in Havana's sports pages.

POVICH

They didn't like what sounded like an ultimatum by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Washington Owner Clark Griffith, who made it plain that Cuba must either conform to America's system of organized baseball or fall into the category of the socalled Mexico outlaw league.

"Interventional," the more excitable Cuban sports editors are screaming, and in Havana that is a fighting word, tending to unite Cubans against anything foreign.

They weren't overwhelmed by the invitation to join the organized baseball on the American plan and abandon their own free-and-easy practices with regard to signing ballplayers. Cuba's chief baseball interest through the years has been its winter league, and Cuban fans say they are not being hoodwinked by the acceptance of a Havana team into the Florida International League. That is only one team among the hundreds in Cuba and it is summer baseball, which is not the natural season for baseball in Cuba.

What Cuban fans are thinking is that their winter league, their major league, is doomed if it is asked to conform to organized baseball standards and thus eliminate ineligibles. Most of Cuba's good players are in the outlaw Mexican League and thus ineligible by organized baseball standards. Cuba has its choice of watching its outstanding native sons play ball in the winter league or being content with its amateurs plus a sprinkling of American big leaguers who may get permission to play here.

"In Cuba we have gasoline on ration and other imports are rationed and now America wants to ration our baseball," asserted one sports broadcaster, "and we will not submit. Our best baseball is what the American Leagues call outlaw baseball. Shall we take bad baseball to please the Americans?"

Despite the goodwill ambassadors that America has sent to Havana, the baseball big shots who have been populating this city for the past week, their mission is assured of no great success. Practically speaking, the Mexican leagues have demonstrated that they have more to offer to the Cuban ballplayers than does America with all its big talk of opportunities for Cubans in the big leagues.

Forty Cubans will be playing in the outlaw Mexican League this year. There won't be a half dozen playing in the minors in the United States, but Mexican promoters are paying better than minor league salaries. Prattle as they like about the opportunities being offered Cuban ballplayers in America, the fact remains that only Clark Griffith among big league club owners has shown more than a superficial interest in the advancement of the Cuban athletes.

Chandler and Griffith have told the Cubans that they would welcome the inclusion of Mexico into a tripartite agreement with the United States and Cuba which would bring about respect by each country for player contracts held by teams of the other countries, and it was all very high-sounding. The joker was that Chandler said he would deal only with what he called "reliable gentlemen in Mexico." He said he wouldn't deal "with men who want to make war on us."

On that latter score, the Pasquel brothers who control the Mexican League have not been at all vague. They have reiterated that they plan to war on the American leagues as long as it suits their purpose of bringing the standard of Mexican baseball up to American standards. That means Cuba, the United States and Mexico may never get together in any such matter as understanding and mutual respect and makes an empty phrase of Chandler's statement, which means there is no hope of any agreement involving the United States, Cuba and Mexico.

The Pasquels are in the baseball saddle below the border and, as Senor Bernardo Pasquel says, "The next President of Mexico will be my cousin." Cuba is in the middle and doesn't like it.

Training Camp Action:

Tigers Lose Fifth Straight, 1-0, Despite 15 Strikeouts

Lakeland, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout struck out 15 men today, but the Detroit Tigers lost to Cincinnati, 1 to 0, for their fifth consecutive exhibition defeat.

Newhouser fanned eight in five innings, but was reached for six of the Reds' eight hits and the only run. The scor ecame in the first frame, although Newhouser struck out the side. In between the second and third outs, Grady Hatton singled, Eric Tipton walked and Clyde Vollmer hit safely to drive in Hatton.

Nate Andrews, John Vandermeer and Joe Beggs worked three innings apiece in blanking the World Champions. Only one Tiger reached third base. The Bengals had five blows, including the only extra base hits of the game, doubles by Skeeter Webb and Trout. Andrews was the winning pitcher before a crowd of 1401.

With an exhibition record of one win and five losses, the Tigers meet Washington here Saturday.

Cincinnati (N)	100 000 000—1	8	1
Detroit (A)	000 000 000—0	5	0

Andrews, Vandermeer (4), Beggs (7) and Mueller; Newhouser, Trout (6) and Tebbetts, Erautt. Winner—Andrews. Loser—Newhouser.

Giant Rally Wins

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Coming from behind with three runs in the seventh and single tallies in the eighth and ninth, the New York Giants defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4, in an exhibition game today.

Van Mungo and Rube Fischer shared the pitching for the Giants and Russ Christopher and Porter Vaughan divided the hurling for the A's.

The Athletics teed off on Mungo in the second inning, blasting the big righthander for seven hits, one of which was a double by George McQuinn, good for four runs. From that point on, Mungo held the A's hitless until relieved by Fischer in the fifth.

A double by Billy Rigney and a single by Nick Witek gave the Giants a run in the third, while in the seventh a pair of walks off Vaughan, singles by Johnny Mize and Babe Young and a double by Witek brought in three New York tallies.

New York (N)	001 000 311—6	9	0
Philadelphia (A)	040 000 000—4	9	0

Mungo, Fischer (5) and Kluttz, Lombardi, Fox, Christopher, Bond (6), Vaughn (6) and Rosar, Truett. Winner—Fischer. Loser—Vaughn.

Tribe Wins in 13th

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Third Baseman Don Ross' home run with one out in the thirteenth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 7 to 6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today after the Red Birds had sent the game into extra innings with a two-run rally in the ninth.

Outfielder Stan Musial of the Cardinals strained a lateral ligament in his left leg when he slipped during practice and Trainer Harrison J. Weaver said he probably would be out of action several days.

Cleveland (A)	200 200 200 000 1—7	12	2
St. Louis (N)	004 000 002 000 0—6	11	4

Embree, Reynolds (4), Gromek (8), Fedgaje (9) and Hayes; Dickson, Lopatka (4), Surkont (6), Schmidt (8), Barrett (9) and Rice. Winner—Fedgajny. Loser—Barrett.

Brooklyn Bows

Savannah, Ga., March 15 (AP).—Playing before a crowd of about 4500, including several officials of the Treasury Department and foreign delegates to the International Monetary Conference, being held in this city, the secondary forces of the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 5, today.

The Athletics were held runless by Hal Gregg in the first four frames, but in the fifth they scored their first run off John Van Cuyk, rookie southpaw, and continued to hammer his delivery.

Jack Knott pitched the first three frames for the A's and gave up three runs. Luman Harris, who followed him to the slab, escaped being scored on in his four-inning workout.

Brooklyn (N)	120 000 011—5	12	1
Philadelphia (A)	000 011 410—7	10	1

Gregg and Howell; Knott and Desautels. Homer—Suder, Philadelphia, in seventh (1 on).

San Juan 'Cap Today Draws 10 At Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif., March 15 (AP).—Ten horses, all but two also-rans in the Santa Anita Handicap, were entered today for the $50.000 mile and one half San Juan Capistrano Handicap, tomorrow's closing-day feature of the 55-day meeting.

Heading the field for the San Juan—a generous sort of consolation prize—were W. D. Rorex's Texas Sandman, fast-closing fifth in the $100,000 handicap last Saturday; Bob Howard's Bail Bond, which finished fourth; and Bric a Bac, J. T. Taylor's 5-year-old which won the San Juan last year.

Be Faithful Entered

Others entered were Louis B. Mayer's filly router Be Faithful, Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, Brolite Farms' Challenge Me, Mrs. Howard Hawks' War Valor, Fred Astaire's Triplicate, E. B. Johnston's Old English and Mervyn Leroy's Wise Eagle. The last two are coupled as an entry.

All but Bric A Bac and Wise Eagle ran in the hundred grander.

War Knight, First Fiddle and Snow Boots, first three horses in the big 'cap, dodged the finale.

Texas Sandman, with Basil James replacing Mel Peterson as his rider, may go to the post the favorite, although Bric A Bac and Bail Bond probably will receive strong support. Jockey Johnny Longden, leading stakes rider at the meeting, enhances Bail Bond's chances.

Challenge Me, Jeep Dangerous

The extra quarter-mile of the San Juan is expected to give the stretch chargers a chance to roll. Challenge Me and Jeep, not consistent before, may become dangerous.

Triplicate and Be Faithful, sixth and seventh in the big 'cap, are in light at 111 and 110 and could get closer this time.

War Valor figures as the likely pace-setter, while Old English and Wise Eagle, the low-weights at 108, are given slight chance.

Texas Sandman, which drew high impost of 120, is top money winner among the probable starters, having earned $96,920. Challenge Me. $90,410, and Bric A Bac, $76,150, are next.

The likely starters, post positions, weights, jockeys and probable odds:

PP.		Wgt.	Jockey.	Odds
1	†Old English	108	No boy	20-1
2	Triplicate	111	Jesson	12-1
3	Be Faithful	110	Atkinson	10-1
4	Texas Sandman	120	James	3-1
5	Bric A Bac	118	McCreary	6-1
6	Jeep	117	Kirkland	8-1
7	†Wise Eagle	108	No boy	20-1
8	Bail Bond	115	Longden	5-1
9	Challenge Me	119	Gilbert	7-1
10	War Valor	109	Permane	20-1

†Johnston-LeRoy entry.

Sharkey to Meet Bruns at Arena

Babe Sharkey, the husky Texan, who lost his world's wrestling "championship" last January to Frank Sexton, was signed yesterday to meet Bobby Bruns, of Chicago, another leading contender recently discharged from the Navy, Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Sharkey, a big favorite here, is hot on the trail of Sexton for a return shot a tthe title, a shot that Bruns also cherishes.

L. I. U. Cagemen Set To Fly to Cuban Games

New York, March 15 (U.P.).—Officials of the Long Island University basketball team said today that the players will leave by plane on April 12 for a 15 day trip through Cuba to play Havana University and other Cuban teams.

Coach Clair Bee said he would take 10 players on the trip which will be made in a 50-passenger plane.

$n 1938 Long Island's basketeers went to Puerto Rico, winning all 10 games played.

Nats' Offer For Stephens Is Rejected

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Havana, March 15.—An offer by the Washington club for Vernon Stephens, holdout shortstop of the Browns, has been rejected, it was learne dtoday. The Nats, however, are still hopeful of making a deal with the Browns for an infielder, preferably a third baseman.

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats said Washington had offered "two good pitchers" to the St. Louis club for Stephens and was willing to go high for either Mark Christman or Rookie Dillinger of the Browns' infield.

Stephens, who walked out of the Browns' camp after failing to come to salary terms, is the No. 1 objective of Bluege, and Washington offers for him will persist.

If Stephens is acquired, Bluege says he would move Shortstop Cecil Travis to third base.

Dillinger on Third

In Stephens' absence the Browns have moved Christman, last year's outstanding third baseman, to shortstop, and turned third base over to Dillinger.

Bluege is hopeful that if Stephens does come to terms, the Browns will listen to offers for either of the other pair. All three players, Stephens, Christman and Dillinger, are right-handed hitters, which is a prime consideration with the left-handed Washington club.

Bluege, meanwhile, declares that he will try to solve his third-base problem by alternating Rookie Sherry Robertson and Gil Torres at the position. Torres will hold down the job against left-handed pitching.

The fact that Havana's No. 1 ciga rfactory is across the street from the Nats' hotel is drawing frowns from Bluege, who today cracked down on a pitcher whom he called "Too fat and out of shape from too many cigars . . . Bluege is moaning that Outfielder Jeff Heath, who reported overweight, is just beginning to round into condition when leg cramps set him back 10 days in his training . . . Clark Griffith was host today to Washington and Cuban sports writers at a cocktail session at which he expressed gratitude for the warm welcome received by his team in Cuba . . . Griffith did not say positively that the Nats would return here another year, however . . . Tomorrow the Nats again meet the Cuban All-Stars, whom they have beaten in three straight games.

Dixon Returns To Metro Track

New York, March 15 (AP).—George Dixon, New York University's 4:09.6 miler of prewar days, returns to competition in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate winter track meet tomorrow in the 2-mile run. Dixon was discharged from the Army six weeks ago after almost two years of service.

While in the Pacific he contracted malaria.

The games, held on the outdoor board track at Columbia, originally were scheduled for February 12 but were postponed because of Mayor William O'Dwyer's shutdown order during the tugboat strike.

Dixon and his New York University mates are heavy favorites to win the title. Seven colleges will be represented with the program modeled on the IC-4A indoor track plan.

Softball Teams Needed

St. Stephens of Georgetown has joined the Veterans Softball League, sponsored by the Irish War Veterans, Post No. 17. However, a few more vacancies remain and teams interested are requested to contact Bill Hickey at Franklin 2398.

Games Wanted

The Manassas baseball team would like to schedule games with unlimited teams of Washington and vicinity. Contact Dallas Posey, Box 168, Manassas, Va.

Ain't It Hard on the Hand?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A HOLE IN HIS GLOVE, carved there by Shortstop Eddie Miller (left), of the Cincinnati Reds, attracts the curiosity of St. Louis Cardinal Shortstop Marty Marion. Miller claims he can get a better feel of the ball with the tattered mitt. Most people incline to agree. The pair of National League aces met recently during spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Choice Runs 3d; Victor Pays $10.70

Tropical Park, Fla., March 15 (AP). Scoring his first triumph in 21 attemps covering 1945 and this season, Bold Dan broke the jinx by a narrow margin in the featured Apple Knoll purse here today.

Apprentice Joe Licausi, who rode three winners on each of the past two days, drove the Mimosa Stock Farm's veteran to a neck verdict over the Dee B. Stable's lightly backed Sugar Man. Gustave Ring's Prefect, the choice, had to be content with third position, three lengths away.

Bold Dan, whose best previous effort this winter was a close second to Concordian in a race at Hialeah, returned $10.70 and was teletimed in 1:44 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth. He survived a foul claim after having carried the second horse slightly wide in their stretch duel.

A crowd of 9102 was present.

The defeat of the confidently backed Prefect, was cushioned for favorite players by the fact that four choices scored in the first five races. This was in marked contrast to the day before when nary a favorite could enter the winners' circle. Prefect started out well, being in the thick of contention before dropping back to fifth around the last bend. He came again in the run home, but was no menace.

The well played Black Swan disposed of Mister Chat early, but could not match Bold Dan's speed beginniing the backstretch run, and finally retired. Sugar Man, an early trailer, moved up ominously in the last three furlongs. Bold Dan and his popular young rider refused to be passed in a long, nerve-tingling drive home.

Ambassador Host Tonight To Tank Events

The sixth annual Ambassador Swimming invitational meet, sanctioned by the D. C. A. A. U., will open tonight at the Ambassador pool, 8 o'clock.

Featured by the annual men's low board diving championship, the meet will include events for men, women, boys under 14, and girls under 16.

Events for men and women include 50-yard freestyle; 100-yard backstroke; 100-yard breaststroke, and the 300-yard medley relay. The 50-yard freestyle; 50-yard backstroke; 50-yard breaststroke, and 150-yard medley relay are listed for the boys and girls.

The diving competition is expected to be keener this year than any in the five-year history of the meet. Irving (Soupy) Bridges, National A. A. U. junior titlist, will go after his first senior title.

Bill Tarbett is defending champion. The winner w ill receive a gold medal, second place a silver, and a bronze for third.

The meet this year will be split into halves. Next Saturday night at the Ambassador, the women's senior A. A. U. diving title will be featured.

Russia Okayed For '48 Olympics

Stockholm, March 15 (U.P.).—The International Amateur Athletic Association ruled today that Russia is eligible to send athletes to the 1948 Olympic games at London although it does not belong to any international sports organization.

President Sigfrid Edstroem of the International Association added Russian entries will be accepted if "it can be proved the athletes are not professionals."

Edstroem cited a rule passed at Cairo in 1935 which said that athletes who received prize money from governments for victories during the Olympics would be barred from competition at the next Olympiad.

He said he believed the 1948 games would be conducted according to traditional rules and that "I don' think they'll be opened to professionals."

Verdict on Hagg Due Tomorrow

Stockhold, March 15 (U.P.).—A verdict in the cases of Gunder Hagg, Arne Andersson, and 23 other prominent athletes charged with professionalism will be announced Sunday, President Bo Lindman of the Swedish Athletic Association said today.

Lindman also said that regardless of the action taken by the Association's board of directors all records established by the athletes under investigation will be allowed to stand. He cited as a precedent numerous records of Paavo Nurmi, which remained on the books after his disqualification from amateur competition.

Swedish tax authorities also were interested in the professionalism cases. They were investigating reports that several athletes received money from clubs and failed to report the amounts in their tax statements.

Another Rebuff

Boston, March 15 (AP).—The Mexican Baseball League is bidding for experienced umpires. Gene Sullivan of Great Barrington, who saw considerable service in the Eastern League, said today he had rejected an offer of $4600 a year plus all expenses for a family of four. Sullivan said personal business kept him from accepting the Mexican offer.

Durham Downfall . . .

Coolidge High Swamped, 40-28, In First Round of Tournament

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., March 15.—An ever-pressing New Hanover High quintet from Wilmington, N. C., eliminated Washington's Coolidge Colts, 40-28, at the Duke gym in the first round of the fifth annual Duke-Durham Southern High School basketball tournament today.

The Wildcat five took a 4-3 lead early in the first period, and remained ahead except for a brief moment in the third quarter when the District entry knotted the count at 23-all. Toddy Fennell, 5 foot, 8 inch guard and Johnny McKoy 6 foot, 4½ inch center, were the big guns in the Wilmington attack, notching 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Although they managed to take a 3-2 lead in the first minute, the Colts' play in the opening frame was obviously shaky, and the pressing Wilmington defensive style didn't help much either. Lanky McKoy assumed control of the back-boards, Coolidge's passing became erratic, and the Colts ballhandling was unsteady.

Took Early Edge

Wilmington took over the lead at 4-3, and stretched it to 13-5 as the first quarter closed. Bobby Rohr took care of Coolidge's pointmaking in the first quarter, sinking two lay-ups.

The Wildcats continued the assault in the second quarter, running up a 17-7 and then a 22-12 advantage. With 3 minutes of the half remaining the Colts began to flash some of the form that carried them victoriously through Washington's two biggest tourneys. Dick Taylor came through with a pivot shot and Cannon made a pair of set-ups and a charity toss count as the half ended, 23-19, favoring Wilmington.

The Colts broke fast in the third stanza, a lay-up by Kleinknecht and a looping one-handed shot by Cannon tying the score before a minute could pass.

Comeback Halted

But then the Wildcats bared their fangs in earnest, and stopped the rally. Fennell and Charlie Smith sent Wilmington into a 29-23 lead before Rohr's foul shot could check the streak temporarily, but Wilmington field goals and foul shots continued to pour through the nets as the game drew to a close.

Kleinknecht took high-scoring honors for the Colts with eight points, and Cannon and Rohr contributed seven apiece. Cannon, under the eye of McKoy, could only sporadically break into the clear for shooting opportunities, and this was the biggest factor in the Colt setback.

The other first-round games saw the two Virginia entries bowing out, Thomas Jefferson of Richmond losing to Greenville, S. C., 28-27, and Granby of Norfolk dropping a 40-38 decision to Baltimore's Southern High. Frankfort, Ky., became the tournament's favorite by impressively turning back Durham High, 38-29.

Coolidge.	G	FG	P	Wilmington.	G	FG	P
Cannon, f	3	1	7	Lee, f	2	2	6
Witsel, f	1	0	2	Smith, f	2	0	2
Taylor, f	1	2	4	Collie, f	0	0	0
Starnes, f	0	0	0	McKoy, c	5	0	10
Kleinknecht, c	2	4	8	Hyatt, c	0	1	1
Malkin, c	0	0	0	Fennell, g	6	4	16
Rohr, g	2	3	7	Brown, g	1	3	5
S. King, g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	10	28	Totals	15	10	40

Warrenton's Point-to-Point Races Today

Warrenton, Va., March 15 (AP).—Gerald B. Webb, jr., of Middleburg, 1939 winner of the Warrenton Hunt point-to-point, is among the entries in the 1946 Warrenton Hunt tenth annual point-to-point races which will be staged tomorrow starting at 11 a. m. The races will be held at W. H. Emory's on Lees Ridge near here.

Webb, editor of the Chronicle, and a returned World War II veteran, has entered Big Charlie in the first race for individuals and will pilot his own entry.

Other entries are Coronetta, woned and ridden by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill; Mae West, owned and ridden by F. H. Prince, jr.; Post and Rail, owned by Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley and ridden by Albert P. Hinckley; Claws, Inky and Uncle Charlie, owned by U. S. Randle, to be ridden by Randle, Hugh Gentry and M. C. Rawnsley, respectively; Mister Mars and Colleen, owned by Mrs. Richard P. Kirkpatrick, ridden by Richard P. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and Allentown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John T. Maloney and ridden by J. W. Maloney.

This race, about 5 miles over Virginia hunting country, carries with it the Perpetual Challenge Cup given by F. H. Prince, jr., also a piece of plate to the winner. The second rider to finish will be awarded the Mary Converse Cuttg awarded the Mary Converse Cutting perpetual challenge cup and a piece of plate.

The fat man's cup goes to the first rider finishing weighing 195 pounds or over including saddle.

Entered in the team race so far are Ballyhoo, owned by Mrs. Amory S. Carhart; Idle Dixon, F. H. Prince, jr., Light McGee, Miss Sally H. Spilman; Bullet, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; Dunlad, Mrs. Juan M. Ceballos and an entry owned and ridden by F. S. Cross.

Can Be Optioned . . .

End of GI Trial Period Sure To Up Baseball Waiver Lists

Tampa, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Baseball's 30-day trial period for ex-GIs is running out and the waiver lists will be eye-high with talent within 10 days.

That doesn't mean that the returning servicemen are going to be brushed out of the way. It does mean, however, that a national defense list player soon can be optioned to the minor leagues at the same pay provided he can be waived out of the majors at the standard $7500 price.

The rule from Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office reads in part, "the contract of a reinstated national defense player shall not be assigned outright or optionally to a club of lower classification until the player has been retained by the reinstating club 30 days of a training season or 15 days of a playing season."

Take the Brooklyn Dodgers, just for example. President Branch Rickey invited most of the servicemen from the Dodgers and farm club lists to a special conditioning school at Sanford, Fla., starting February 1. Most of the younger athletes responded. Waivers now can be asked on those players who are not consdered "ready" by the Brooklyn or the farm link that held their contracts.

With so much talk emanating from the Sanford Camp about brilliant Brooklyn youngsters, you can be sure that the other moguls will scan the Dodgers waiver lists very carefully in hopes of picking up something hot at a nominal $7500 ticket.

There is the usual gimmick to this waiver business, they can be withdrawn, but only once in the case of a defense player. New York, for instance, might claim a Dodger player. Brooklyn could take his name off the list but would be bound to retain him on its own roster for at least 60 days.

Although the waiver lists soon will be loaded with talent, experienced baseball men expect that most players will be made via the trade route.

"If you have a player somebody wants," one front office man explained," you won't let him go for $7500 unless you are desperate. Chances are you can make a deal for $10,000 or $15,000. That's what I expect to see in the next two weeks, a flock of deals in that price range.

In addition to Brooklyn, the New York Giants already have had their 30-day trial; likewise the New York Yankees Panama squad that went South the same day the Giants reported, February 10, and the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates early February 14 units. Detroit already has asked waivers on 18 men, effective March 20.

Western High Scheduled By Saints Footballers

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—St. Christopher's has added Western High School, of Washington, to its 1946 football schedule. The game will be played in Richmond on Saturday, September 21, Hugh Brenaman, Saint director of athletics, announced today.

Geo. Mikan Signs Cage Pact for $12,000 Per Year

Chicago, March 15 (AP).—George Mikan, DePaul University's high-scoring center, today signed a five-year contract at $12,000 a season to play with the Chicago American Gears of the National Basketball League.

Maurice A. White, president of the American Gear Company, said the $60,000 figure was the largest salary ever paid a professional basketball player.

Mikan, who averaged more than 23 points a game in 24 games last season and had a four-year collegiate total of 1871 points, will continue at De Paul as a law student.

Recently voted by the New York Basketball Writers as the best visiting player to appear at Madison Square Garden this year, the six-foot, nine-inch Mikan will make his professional debut in an exhibition game against the Anderson (Ind.) Chiefs next Tuesday night. The Gears will play in the world's professional championships at the Chicago Stadium later next week.

Redskin Quint Loses To Frederick 'Y,' 36-28

Frederick, Md., March 15.—A basketball team composed of members of the Washington Redskins' football 11, was defeated here last night by the Frederick YMCA team, 36-28. The Redskins were completely outclassed by the speedier Frederick players, who took it easy after running up a 14-2 score in the first few minutes of play. The rough encounter was witnessed by a crowd that packed the State Armory.

Redskins.	G	FG	P	Frederick.	G	FG	P
Farkas, f	0	1	1	Rice, f	5	0	10
Masterson, f	4	1	9	Griffin, f	5	1	11
Davis, c	1	2	4	Garrett, c	1	1	3
Atkins, g	5	0	10	Gardner, g	1	0	2
Piasecky, g	1	0	2	Dutrow, g	2	1	5
Demao, g	1	0	2	Routzahn, g	0	1	1
				Rhoderick, p	2	0	4
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	16	4	36

Line Coach Roberts Drills With V. M. I.

Lexington, Va., March 15 (AP).—Lloyd T. (Preacher) Roberts, new line coach at Virginia Military Institue, has reported to Head Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert and is working with the cadet football squad, which is in its second week of spring practice.

Roberts received his discharge this week from the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., where he served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Pieces of Haight -- Jake Misses Campus Tents

Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Boss,

If I use any big words in this letter please tell the boys on 9th st. to overlook them and keep the home fires burning at the Gayety Theater. I'm writing here in the hometown of the University of Virginia and it's only natural, with so much education in the air, I'm liable to inhale a three-syllable word or so.

HAIGHT

Take this morning, I came back to our room carrying my towel, toothbrush and soap (by the way, Boss, the line moved pretty good) and Jake was up to his neck in scratch paper, writing more figures than you'd see with a year's subscription to Esquire.

I stood quietly so I wouldn't disturb him and wondered if he weren't trying to add some formula to Einstein's theory on relativity. Jake was using symbols I know I didn't steal from the girl who sat in front of me in eighth-grade algebra.

Then I thought perhaps Jake was a college man, but if he were why did he say, "So we're going through the University of Virginia, eh? I thought it was going to be a phony—look, a camp's with no tents!"

Then I began thinking. Science has developed with leaps and bounds in recent years. The atom bomb is the equivalent of a thousand ordinary bombs, food is being concentrated until a small pill represents a steak dinner, auto batteries are being recharged with a flash, etc. Jake was missing for an hour last night. Could he have wandered up to the university and received a four-year course shot in the arm?

Wouldn't it be awful to hear Jake trying to sell one of his triple dead-heat pictures with a line like "Sir, in this photograph the three horses are in semetrically perfect alligment upon reaching their objective."

Or perhaps he would try to give somebody a winner like this: "The horse to which I refer is at the apex of his physical condition and his reflexes are such that I have reason to believe he will be successful in his endeavor today. The monetary return will be in excess of the ordinary stipend."

Just then Jake brought himself back to normalcy by saying, "Iit's murder, I tell you, murder! I knew that no good bum owed me $8, and any way I figure this two-horse parlay I get $7.20."

I guess you are wondering, Boss, why I'm here in this seat of learning and tell the printers I don't want any wisecracks about the word "seat" if you know what I mean. It was quite a coincidence—Jake, Haight and the auto all went broke at the same time.

I could have come home by the Richmond route but that would have taken me close to Glebe rd., and I didn't want you to send out a guide so I decided to sneak in the Charlottesville way.

We stopped at a country store and spent our last money for pop and peanut crackers. When we returned to the car, Jake said, "We must be slipping, eating a lunch like that."

Well, Boss, it was only two more hills before the clutch started slipping. I informed Jake of the arising mechanical difficulty and he remarked, "Clutch, eh? Well pull the darned thing off and let's go without one. That's the trouble with them factory guys, always putting a lot of junk on cars to suck you in."

Jake settled down and was soon dreaming. I guess of his kosher home-coming meal—motza-ball soup and all. I hummed to myself, "She'l' be coming over the mountain when she comes." Well, she came to a mountain, Boss, but she didn't come over.

Her slip wasn't showing—her clutch was so far gone there wasn't even a slip left.

There wasn't a red light within miles, but we came to a stop. I shook Jake and tried to explain the situation as painlessly as possible.

A car came toward us. Jake jumped out and made so many motions with his thumb you would have thought a bee just stung it. The car whizzed by and if it goes where Jake suggested he better have asbestos seat covers.

Well, Boss, Jake finally stopped a truck and held a Malta conference with the driver and it wasn't long before he had us in tow. I learned later Jake gave him two triple dead-beat pictures and our last bag of oranges.

Jake's salesmanship ain't working on the garage man, Boss. He wants $35 in cold cash and we haven't even got a hot penny.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT

P. S.—Rush more money. Room clerk not interested in pictures. He thinks a dead-beat is an electric chair.

26 Candidates Drill With Stephens City Nine

Winchester, Va., March 15.—With 26 candidates, including eight regulars working out for places on the Stephens City baseball team, Coach R. E. Aylor is hopeful that his nine will rank among the top teams this season in the Frederick Clarke Baseball League, which opens April 9.

Stephens City fell to sixth place last year after ending up second in 1944. Regulars back include Pence and Taylor, pitchers; Lemley and Grove, catchers; Cammer, Rickard and Fishel, infield, and Bailey, outfield.

The season will open on April 5 with Randolph-Macon Academy.

Virginia, Weak In Pitching, Sets 22 Games

Charlottesville, Va., March 15 (AP). Good hitting and fielding but possibly weak pitching is the outlook for the University of Virginia's 1946 baseball team which will play a 22-game schedule, T. M. Carruthers, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Carruthers also announced that five dual meets, starting with Duke here April 13, had been scheduled for Coach Archie Hahn's Cavalier trackmen.

Track dates have been reserved for Virginia representation in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 26 and 27; the state AAU meet at Williamsburg, May 11, and the IC-4A championship meet at Annapolis May 25.

Season Opens April 5

Coach Gus Tebell's large diamond squad was slated for a trimming operation today and started pointing for its heavy program which opens here April 5 with Roanoke Business College.

Shaping up for the pitching staff are Albert Scafuro, 1941 letterman, and Gene Eckerson and Charlie Caroll, last year's reserves. Among the new prospects are Neal Wade and Sam Ellington.

Tebell will miss the services of Charlie Ellis, last year's star, who has departed for Marquette to serve as backfield coach under Frank J. Murray, former Virginia head football coach, who recently returned to the Milwaukee (Wis.) school.

Joining John Schulz, regular catcher last year, are Bob Haden of the 1941 team, and Dave Carr, a newcomer. The infield is almost intact from last season, with Jack Forst at second, Charlie Noe at shortstop and Paul Derian, two-year regular, at third base. Joe Rowell of the first-year group, is establishing a tight claim on first-base.

Derian May Be Shifted

To make way for Bim Patton, regular third baseman in 1942 and 1943, Derian may be shifted to the outfield, where he will team with Braden Altemus and Hank Latcham, both lettermen. Bill Pandak, basketball star of the past season, is also in the running for an outfield assignment.

While Coach Hahn is unable to point to outstanding trackmen, it is expected that he will present another well-balanced squad.

Baseball schedule:

April 5, Roanoke Business College, here; 6, Lynchburg Cardinals at Lynchburg; 10, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 11, North Carolina, here; 15, University of Richmond, here; 17-18, Quantico Marines, here; 20, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 24, Navy at Annapolis; 25, Maryland at College Park, Md.; 27, Hampden-Sydney, here.

May 1, Maryland, here; 3, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 4, Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney; 8, Washington and Lee; 11, University of Richmond at Richmond; 13, William and Mary, here; 20, Virginia Tech at Lexington; 25, Catholic University, here; 28-29, Cherry Point Marines, here.

June 1, Virginia Tech, here.

Track schedule:

April 13, Duke, here; 20, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 30, Maryland, here.

May 3, Virginia Military Institute, here; 18, Cherry Point Marines, here.

Army Picks Minn. Sports Captains

West Point, N. Y., March 15 (AP). Two Minnesota cadets have been named captains of next year's winter sports teams at the United States Military Academy, Col. L. M. (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics, said today.

Patrick O'Connell of St. Paul will lead the hockey team while John Hayes of Minneapolis, is captain-elect of the swimming team.

Other captains elected recently are:

Basketball, Arnold Tucker of Miami; boxing, Harry Ball, San Antonio, Tex.; Fencing, Edson Garrabrandts, Short Hills, N. J.; gymnastics, William Cronin, Fairmount, W. Va.; pistol, Charles Leech, Detroit; rifle, William Brown, New York City; wrestling,

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Bright Jimmy, She's Back, Secret.
2—Charter Member, Michigan Chevy, Reversal.
3—Degage, Windfields, Knight's Gift.
4—Sun Goose, Cavatorta, Nibble.
5—Wee Admiral, Alamond, Bill Ross.
6—Occupy, Hydrant, Busfus.
7—SIR SONG, Packet, Bel Reigh.
8—Bellslapper, Materialize, Calcutta.

Tropical Park

Entries

1—4½; $2200; 2-year-olds, foaled in Fla.
†Winter On ..... 110 | Demi-Z 115
2Secret ..... 110 | Bright Jimmy 118
1Miss Florida ..... 115 | Toot Toot 118
1She's Back ..... 115 | Barber Buck 118
†On Pat ..... 110 | †Florida Jack 118
Stefanie Z. 110
†C. and K. Farms entry.
‡Golden Shoe Farm entry.
1Mrs. L. Hunt and James H. Bright entry.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Reversal ..... 117 | Wemite 104
†Wise Decision ..... 113 | Love Pact 111
Charter Member ..... 113 | Crazy Horse 120
Michigan Chevy ..... 116 | Whipped Cream 110
Mel-Pin ..... 109 | Stars at Night 110
†Lord Win ..... 113 | Valdina Secret 111
Pintee ..... 110 | Bottom Rail 113
Special Pet ..... 109 | Wise Shot 113
†Tavellaric and Bonuomo entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Darby Duma ..... 105 | Danny J. 109
Degage ..... 109 | East Light 115
Merry Kiss ..... 104 | My Star 110
Zacs Bill ..... 109 | Jingle Jangle 112
General Don ..... 110 | Elenhara 99
Fort Said ..... 104 | Easy Reeling 110
Windfields ..... 109 | Knights Gift 110
Jesros ..... 109 | Roman Belle 105

4—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Come East ..... 101 | Marcus 109
Cavatorta ..... 120 | Bysones 112
Sun Goose ..... 120 | Lees Jacobo 107
Old Iron ..... 107 | Joel 114
Entertainment ..... 112 | Baying 107
Mast Ball ..... 112 | Docdonough 112
Bonnie Goice ..... 110 | Joe Spagat 111
Nibble ..... 112 | Bowling Green 112

5—1 1-16; $7500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Boat Man ..... 105 | Jobar 110
War Watch ..... 108 | East Light 107
Wee Admiral ..... 124 | Bill Rose 116
Indique ..... 112 | Mist o' Gold 118
Alamond ..... 113 | Vassallo 108

6—¾; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Signator ..... 112 | Johnny Jr. 114
Sky Tracer ..... 108 | Eternity 118
†Harriet Sue ..... 113 | Umpydan 112
Geodrob ..... 113 | †Occuny 112
Chiseanink ..... 115 | Busfus 128
Maldine ..... 111 | Okana 114
Hi Gallant ..... 112 | Hydrant 112
†Friedberg and Marsch entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Transfran ..... 111 | Too Reward 112
Devastating ..... 105 | Our Merrick 106
Blue Whistler ..... 111 | Gabbe Paul 108
Stepping Gold ..... 111 | Jacobs 110
Sir Song ..... 119 | Bel Reigh 113
Opening Bid ..... 111 | Bright Argosy 111
Unknown Reward ..... 116 | Unconditional 104
Packet ..... 116 | Anti Climax 111

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Circus ..... 110 | Conrad Mann 110
O'Goody ..... 105 | Bold Front 116
Chiclette ..... 110 | Oakmont 114
Calcutta ..... 110 | Materialize 110
Some Where ..... 108 | Twilight Call 108
Nautist ..... 110 | Smooth Gallop 99
Bellslapper ..... 105 | Russia 110
Copperman ..... 105 | Bell Call 105

TROPICAL SELECTIONS

1—Bright Jimmy, She's Back, Florida Jack.
2—Wise Decision, Crazy Horse, Valdina Secret.
3—Merry King, Windfields, Knight's Gift.
4—Sun Goose, Cavatorta, Jesl.
5—WEE ADMIRAL, Mist o' Gold, Boat Man.
6—Occupy, Hi Gallant, Johnny Jr.
7—Sir Song, Unknown Reward, Bel Reigh.
8—Chiclette, Oakmont, Conrad Mann.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2200. For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, ch. g. (2) by Pilate—Movie Lass by Kal-Pinn. Owner, C. MacLeod. Trainer, G. P. Odom. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
USELESS	(May)	118	1	3	1½	1hd	1½	1nk	$2.30
TIGHT GRIP	(Jacobs)	118	2	2	2hd	2½	2½	2½	6.30
FRIENDLY DON	(Dodson)	118	6	1	3½	3½½	3½	3½	4.35
SILKE	(Scurlock)	118	12	7	4½	4½	4½	4½	3.90
HAPPY SMILES	(Breen)	118	10	10	9hd	7½	6½	5½	80.65
GREEN DRAGON	(Eckard)	118	9	9	8½	5hd	6½½	6½½	7.50
MABUHY	(Zufelt)	118	7	4	5½	6½	7hd	7hd	9.65
FOX MAN	(Chaffin)	118	5	6	6½	8½	8½	8½	21.25
SEA TRAIL	(Loveridge)	118	3	5	7hd	9½	9½	9½	43.85
PELARIO	(Wall)	118	4	8	10hd	10½	10½	10½	39.30
LENNIE BOY	(Caffarella)	118	8	12	11½	11½½	11½½	11½½	60.30
UNCLE CECIL	(Bierman)	118	11	11	12	12	12	12	41.35

USELESS, $6.70, $4.60, $3.80; TIGHT GRIP, $5.70, $5.30; FRIENDLY DON, $5.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming price, $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38½. Winner, b. f. (3) by Brown King—Isabella by Spanish Prince II. Owner, R. Albernetti. Trainer, H. McDowell. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUEEN ISABELLA	(R.J.Martin)	107	4	10	5½½	7½½	4½	1nk	1nk	†$2.55
GREEN CRYSTAL	(Scurlock)	112	2	3	1½	1½	1½	2hd	2½	12.25
LANTERN	(Hansman)	112	7	5	3½½	4½	5½	3nk	3½	7.40
HARLEM BEST	(Scotti)	107	9	11	11½	11½	6½	4nk	4½	15.00
SIP O' TEA	(Hufnagel)	107	8	2	7½½	8½½	5½½	5½	5½	13.70
JUBILEE GEM	(Valdes)	109	3	12	12	12	12	6½	6½	46.75
VALLEY ROAD	(Buxton)	108½	12	1	8½	5½½	3½½	7hd	7½	5.35
DOUBLE FLORIDA	(Delara)	112	5	4	2½½	3½½	7hd	8½	8½	107.80
ALL TEDDY	(Licausi)	112	11	9	10½	10½	10½	9½	9½	2.40
ANDREA KAY	(Thacker)	112	1	8	3hd	4½	8½	10½½	10½	18.90
ROSEMERE DEE	(Roberts)	107	6	7	4hd	6hd	9hd	11½	11½	24.25
NEW PARTY	(Truschka)	112	10	6	6½	9½½	11½½	12	12	†

†R. Albernetti-A. H. Livingstone entry.
†QUEEN ISABELLA, $7.10, $3.90, $3.10; GREEN CRYSTAL, $12.40, $6.80; LANTERN, $5.00.

Daily Double—USELESS and QUEEN ISABELLA Paid $131.80

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:09½. Winner, br. c. (3) by Sickle—Maitresse Royale by Vatout. Owner, Lester Manor Stable. Trainer, G. H. Strate. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANOR LAD	(Hansman)	118	5	11	9hd	7½	3hd	1½	1½	$1.65
FONDA	(Woodhouse)	118	4	2	4½½	4½	4hd	2hd	2½	3.10
SCHOLARITY	(Scurlock)	118	6	3	1hd	1½½	1½	2hd	3hd	21.30
ALSIGAL	(Dodson)	118	1	1	2½½	2hd	2½	3½½	4½½	4.60
STATION	(Lindberg)	113	7	5	8hd	8hd	9½	6hd	5hd	19.60
LINDA	(Hettinger)	113	2	4	6hd	5hd	5hd	5½½	6hd	16.05
HIBERNIAN	(Hufnagel)	113	9	8	5hd	6½½	7½½	8½	7½	16.25
ANTE LIGHT	(Zufelt)	118	10	10	10½	9hd	6hd	7½½	8½	8.25
MR. ZIP	(Truschka)	113	11	9	12	12	10hd	10hd	9hd	122.20
I DID	(Basile)	118	12	7	3½	3hd	8hd	9½	10½	81.35
AKRON GAL	(Baltazzi)	113	3	12	11hd	10hd	11½	11hd	11hd	27.20
HI JO-ANN	(Yocum)	113	8	6	7½	11½	12	12	12	124.00

MANOR LAD, $5.30, $3.40, $3.20; FONDA, $3.80, $3.30; SCHOLARITY, $7.80.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-old fillies and mares; claiming prices $2000 to $1500. Start good. Won driving; place driving. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:39½. Winner, b. m. (5) by High Cloud—Ada Martin by Orpheus. Owner, Miss Y. Gras. Trainer, J. C. Wagnon. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JETTA T.	(Buxton)	111	1	5	3½	3½	1½	1½	1½	$2.10
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(McGowan)	107	9	9	5hd	6½	4½½	2hd	2½½	10.20
FOMENT	(Licausi)	109	10	7	10hd	10½	6½½	4hd	3hd	9.65
EBONY MOON	(Nodarse)	116	6	8	8½½	7½	5½	5½	4½½	11.55
FIRST GIRL	(R.J.Martin)	107	3	1	6½	5hd	7½	3½	5½	10.75
RECORD FLIGHT	(Hansman)	111	11	12	12	12	9½½	7hd	6½	5.05
MADLYN K.	(Truschka)	106	2	3	4½	4½½	3hd	8½	7½	5.00
JOSIE'S PAL	(Brennan)	112	8	10	9hd	9½	10½	9½	8½	16.35
MAISIE DAISIE	(Scotti)	104	7	11	11½	8½	8hd	10½½	9½	172.20
NAVY DANCE	(Scurlock)	111	5	3	1½½	1½	2½	6hd	10½	11.50
MINNIE MA CHE	(Cherry)	107	4	4	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	29.40
JONORA	(Chaffin)	107	12	6	2½	2½½	12	12	12	498.10

JETTA T., $6.20, $4.90, $3.50; KIDDIE'S IMAGE, $9.60, $5.80; FOMENT, $5.10.

FIFTH RACE—The Cotherstone. Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Class D. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:10. Winner, b. c. (4) by Burgoo King—Grenadine by Victorian. Owner, J. W. Rodgers. Trainer, D. R. McDaniel. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROI ROUGE	(Woodhouse)	113	10	3	1hd	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.55
BULL WEED	(Dodson)	111½	11	1	3½½	3½	2½	2hd	2hd	9.60
ELMO T.	(Hettinger)	115	4	6	4hd	4½	3½	3½	3½	4.40
VIVA TEDDY	(Gonzales)	118	1	9	8hd	7½	6½	4hd	4½	5.70
HARD WAR	(Scurlock)	108	2	11	9½½	8½½	7½	5½	5½	8.20
DON MILLER	(Morrisey)	109	8	4	5½	5½½	6hd	6½½	6½½	136.45
QUIZZLE	(Truschka)	116	5	8	11	9½	8½½	7½½	7½½	44.80
JACK MADIGAN	(R.J.Martin)	105	6	5	2½½	2½½	5½½	8½	8½	10.95
CIVIL LIBERTY	(Thacker)	109	7	7	7½	7hd	9½	9½	9½	4.10
SKY SKIPPER	(Wright)	115	3	10	10hd	10½	10½	10½	10½	19.55
BULLDINGER	(Combest)	107	9	2	8½½	11	11	11	11	156.10

ROI ROUGE, $7.10, $3.70, $3.00; BULL WEED, $8.60, $4.60; ELMO T., $4.20.

SIXTH RACE—The Apple Knoll. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner, b. g. (6) by Sir Gallahad III—Mad Passion by Mad Hatter. Owner, Mimosa Stock Farm. Trainer, P. Grosser. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLD DAN	(Licausi)	105	7	5	4½	1½	1½	1hd	1nk	$4.35
SUGAR MAN	(Jacobs)	110	5	7	7	5½	2hd	2½	2½	12.10
PREFECT	(Truschka)	106	4	2	3hd	4½	5½	3hd	3½	1.35
BLACK SWAN	(Lindberg)	110	2	3	1hd	2½½	3½	4½	4½½	1.80
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	109	1	1	2½	3½½	4hd	5½	5½	22.05
GYPSTER	(McGowan)	111	3	4	6½	7	7	6½	6½	16.60
INCRESCENT	(Hansman)	107	6	6	5½	6½½	6½½	7	7	26.95

BOLD DAN, $10.70, $5.80, $3.00; SUGAR MAN, $11.50, $4.50; PREFECT, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—The Hidden Spring. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:11½. Winner, br. g. (4) by Chrysler II—Dancing Reigh by Reigh Count. Owner, Sunshine Stamle. Trainer, J. B. Rosen. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LETS DANCE	(Bierman)	112	2	1	1hd	1½	1½	1½	1½½	$2.25
PLEBISCITE	(R.J.Martin)	104	3	1	3½½	3½½	2½	2½	2½	2.50
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Roberts)	110	4	3	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	32.45
MIXER	(Hansman)	111	6	8	5½	5½	5½½	4½	4½½	6.05
DANNY DIMOUT	(Zufelt)	113	5	6	6½	6hd	6½½	6½	5½	7.15
DO-REIGH-MI	(Strange)	121	7	7	8½	8½	7½	7½	6½	4.60
GOLD MIKE	(Dodson)	111½	8	4	3½	2½	3hd	6½	7½	23.35
VOLOWAY	(O.L.Smith)	109	1	9	7½	7hd	8½	8½	8½	16.35
FLORIZAN SAM	(Licausi)	105	9	6	9	9	9	9	9	58.95

LETS DANCE, $6.50, $3.00, $3.10; PLEBISCITE, $3.70, $3.30; PLUCKY RAIDER, $10.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41. Winner, b. g. (5) by Michigan Boy—Our Nurse by Supremus. Owner, Mrs. M. Shapoff. Trainer, M. Shapoff. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BORDER'S BOY	(Hansman)	113	7	4	4hd	5½	2½½	1½	1½½	$2.80
ABLE MARINE	(Scotti)	109	3	9	8½	3½½	1½	2½	2½½	9.40
NEBRASKA	(Wright)	118	12	5	3½	1hd	3½½	3½	3½½	4.50
DUE SPORT	(Brennan)	111	10	11	10½	8hd	6½	5½	4½	14.00
YANK BOMBER	(Jacobs)	111	8	12	6½	6½	7½½	4hd	5½	9.05
GUNFLASH	(Licausi)	105	5	10	11	11	8½	6½½	6½	6.65
ATHALIAH	(Delara)	111	9	3	2hd	4½	4hd	7½	7½	43.70
RED FOX	(Benites)	115	1	1	5½	10hd	9	8	8	117.00
LIBYAN STAR	(R.J.Martin)	106	6	2	1½	2½	5½	7		6.30
PEACEMAKER	(Scurlock)	120	4	6	7½	7½	‡			33.00
MAJOR ACTION	(Chaffin)	117	2	8	9½	9½	‡			36.05
TOPSY ROSE	(Truschka)	107	11	‡						7.45

†Eased up. ‡Bolted. §Fell. ¶Refused.
BORDER'S BOY, $7.60, $5.10, $3.00; ABLE MARINE, $11.60, $5.70; NEBRASKA, $4.10.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Scenic Charm ..... 102 | Mordecai 115
Double Eire ..... 115 | Liberator 118
Vinita Marshal ..... 110 | Royal Edge 107
Grace K. ..... 102 | Chata H. 110
Alpine Light ..... 112 | Tetrab 110
Misty Eye ..... 102 | Flovsan 107
Tideway ..... 115 | Odd Pair 110
Sealack ..... 107 | Silver Ace 118
Miss Mamie ..... 107 | Fountain Grove 107

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Exticate ..... 105 | Weeping 103
Exticate ..... 112 | Crack Briton 110
Anxiety ..... 113 | Johnnie J. 115
Anthony's Girl ..... 107 | Appointee 112
Wee Tony ..... 112 | Smooth Blade 112
Grand Gay ..... 107 | Darby Dallas 118
Fairamelia ..... 107 | Safe Bid 107
Bar Grenade ..... 115 | Robins Pet 111
Precon ..... 107 | Haven o' Call 110

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dixies First ..... 103 | June T. 105
South Border ..... 115 | Twink Shot 113
Timocracy ..... 107 | Lady Golden 110
Faff ..... 103 | Book Plate 113
Appeal Agent ..... 109 | Ho Hum 110
Border Scout ..... 104 | Say Yes 108

4—4½; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sugar Beet ..... 112 | Dick Stickney 118
Fouting Mac ..... 107 | Twilight Bay 102
Flying Louise ..... 112 | Espiritu 113
Plentiluff ..... 118 | Prince Vito 107
†Mr. Chairman ..... 113 | Double Slam 110
†Miss Texas ..... 103 | John Sabo 118
Brown Dame ..... 103 | †Wagon Boss 113
Perspicera ..... 118 | Bubbling Easy 107
†Reynolds Bros. entry.
‡D. C. Wilhelm entry.

5—4½; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Weatherlie ..... 113 | Hit It 107
Gallant Hour ..... 118 | Rosemere Chief 107
Futilithere ..... 118 | Peacock Lady 107
Another Night ..... 113 | Son Forever 107
Three Clovers ..... 113 | Play Hands 108
Final Glory ..... 118 | Bolo Babe 104
Hurl Hom Hari 110

6—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mountain Road ..... 105 | Ariel Ace 110
Play Bob ..... 109 | Tawny Lady 107
The Sheriff ..... 109 | Baruna 114
Sea D. 109

7—1 1-16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Zora War ..... 112 | Bellsboro 107
Border Voluble ..... 111 | Colors Up 110
Son o' Ted ..... 111 | Darby Demon 113
Bingo Mama ..... 106 | Karis Best 116
Two Score ..... 110 | Toy Top 102
Scouting ..... 113 | Mary Mick 108
Attache ..... 116 | Crewable 110
Town Hall ..... 111 | †Pixie K. 100
Count Gold 103
†Criner and Lindsay entry.

8—1 7-16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Milk Route ..... 107 | Baby Gold 112
Kalaspride ..... 112 | Bill Monohan 112
Quibs Bally ..... 107 | Doc Wagner 118
Impenetrable ..... 118 | Chief Knocker 118
Alfred Stuart ..... 112 | Peace Fleet 112
Gainer ..... 118 | Marco B. Good 107
Calco ..... 115 | So Proudly 100
Spring Dun 118

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Mordecai, Liberator, Double Eire.
2—Appointee, Darby Dallas, Johnnie J.
3—Book Plate, Faff, Appeal Agent.
4—Plentiluff, Espiritu, Dick Stickney.
5—Futilithere, Hit It, Three Clovers.
6—ARIEL ACE, Sea D., Play Bob.
7—Attache, Son o' Ted, Bingo Mama.
8—Marco B. Good, Alfred Stuart, So Proudly.

1—¾; $1100; maidens 4-year-olds up.
Nick's Baby, 111 (Skorenski) 5.40 3.20 2.40
Midget Store, 118 (Pierson) 6.60 3.50
Denominator, 118 (Boucher) 2.60
*Rusty Link, *Lady Gallahad, Dame York, Stopover Gal, *Blanco Blue, Maria Theresa, Grace Powers, Harriet A., Sue Damion.
*Field.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Homerun, 110 (Rogers) 39.30 15.10 11.00
Miss Tipper, 107 (Carr) 6.90 6.20
Private Howie, 112 (Craig) 7.00
Baby Snuff, Wog, Linn Creek, *King's Mount, Ever Playful, *Task Force, *Birrong, Nico Gold, Chance Tea.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121.60.

3—¾; $1100; maidens 2-year-old fillies.
Miss Bellire, 118 (Marshall) 10.30 6.50 4.10
Golden Chips, 118 (Pierson) 4.90 3.90
Kenwood Bilts, 118 (Walker) 6.40
Canvas Back, Atomite, Nell Noll, *Dinarsade, Sistarr, Good or Better, *Sure Super.
*Field.

4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amazed, 113 (Adams) 3.40 2.80 2.90
Canigo, 110 (Hartwick) 4.50 3.40
Fur Coat, 112 (Fitter) 3.10
Black Thrush, Hessadate, Lady, *Bit Player, Michlander, *Grand Rush, Miss Militant.

5—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Dado, 106 (Keene) 7.80 4.60 3.00
Genial Sam, 113 (Scurlock) 4.80 3.70
Ted Mesquers, 113 (Brinson) 4.20
Travel, Galann, After Eight, Abrak, *Corn Dodger, *Star Thorne, Ariella, Icane.

6—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Steogie, 113 (Hunt) 39.20 13.70 6.70
Sickle Toy, 113 (Kaiser) 4.60 2.80
Amalaka, 107 (Preha) 5.00
Plaidloch, *John, Bel Revere, Zo Zo, *Sphalerite, *Tutelo.
*Field.

7—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Flower Brand, 111 (Hartwick) 5.60 2.70 2.20
Bold Salute, 112 (Hooper) 2.60 2.20
Corydon, 107 (Keene) 2.20
Tough Target, Gold Bart, Temeru.

8—1 1-16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Time Sanjoer, 107 ..... 20.60 10.60 5.50
Never Fret, 109 (Fay) 5.90 5.10
*Knight Capey, 112 (Skorenski) 4.20
Miss Wolverine, Derivative, Jean La Belle, Owen C., *Molida, Moulee's Lad, Lester K.
*Field.

Ky., Syracuse Fives on Spot In N. Y. Games

New York, March 15 (AP).—With both betting favorites eliminated in the first two games of the quarter-final round in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, Kentucky and Syracuse will be on the spot tomorrow in their drive for semi-final berths.

Kentucky, seeded No. 1 in the draw, opposes Arizona, Border Conference champions, in the evening's opening struggle and is picked to win by 15 points. Syracuse mixes with Muhlenberg in the final with the up-State New Yorkers rated four points better than the Pennsylvanians by the odds-makers.

In the Thursday evening games, Rhode Island State, a 12-point underdog, eliminated Bowling Green of Ohio, 82 to 79, in an overtime game. West Virginia nailed St. Johns of Brooklyn, 70 to 58, with the losers a five-point choice before the activity started.

Stribling to Meet Rosa at Turner's

Manager Billy Banks hopes to unveil a bigger and faster Ken Stribling Tuesday night when the latter steps through the ropes to fight Veteran Manual Rosa in a supporting bout to the Bee Bee Washington-Jimmy Mandell headliner at Turner's Arena.

It will be Stribling's first fight locally in three years. Before entering the army in 1942 he licked Frankie Wills at the arena. The Rosa bout is scheduled for eight rounds.

Fight in Detroit

Detroit, March 15 (U.P.).—Heavyweights Tami Mauriello and John Thomas, both of New York, were signed today for a 10-round bout at Olympia Stadium March 22. It will be the first Detroit appearance for both fighters.

Topeko Gets Bellek

Topeka, Kans., March 15 (AP).—Pete Bellek, clouting centerfielder from the Bronx who whacked out 32 home runs for Newport News, Va., his last preservice season, has been signed by the Topeka Owls of the Western Association, Ray Murphy, manager, said today.

Parker Gray Wins

Parker Gray High School of Alexandria, defeated Armstrong High, 31-28, Thursday for the South Atlantic scholastic basketball championship. It was erroneously reported yesterday that Armstrong had won.

Contini to Guide Salisbury Nine

Salisbury, Md., March 15 (AP).—The Salisbury Cardinals of the Eastern Shore Baseball League will be managed this season by Hal Contini, former infielder with the Jersey City Giants of the International League.

Contini, who will be playing manager, managed Freeport, Long Island, last season. He is 28, and a resident of Hawthorne, N. J. He will attend spring training at the St. Louis Cardinals' minor league camp at Albany, Ga.

Santa Anita

1—4½; $3200; maidens 2-year-olds.
Judy J., 115 (Longden) 35.50 15.90 9.70
Gee McManus, 118 (Adams) 9.90 6.50
Rayon Cloth, 118 (Peterson) 5.90
Tarnation, Ann Nap, Family Circle, Art Gallery, Mohud, Pore Boy, Whistle Carter, Broker Al, Lieut. Gerald.

2—1 1

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Nylon-itis

WHAT IS BACK of the nylon stocking craze? Why should the pursuit of a pair of hose occasion mobs and riots, set women to standing for hours in queues?

Some servicemen who have recently seen people rioting for bread look at nylon mobs and jeer. Hurrying spectators gaze curiously, shake their heads and mutter, "Who has the time?" Philosophers speculate as to what future historians will say about nylon-itis.

Meanwhile, reports of nylon stampedes come from all parts of the country. Congresswomen protest the shipment of nylon stockings into Mexico for free-spending American "daddies" to buy for $15 a pair. Capitol lobbyists are reported dangling nylon stocking gifts before Congressmen's wives. A nylon black market flourishes. Femininity splits into two feuding camps as employed women see housewives who have time to get in queues carrying home the nylons—and the few remaining rayons and cottons.

Not even the reported plan of the Civilian Production Administration to restore the production of rayon hose is expected to end nylon-itis. If some rayon yarn is allocated to hosiery manufacturers, as Representative Clare Boothe Luce, backed by 5000 letters from indignant women who are nearly bare-legged, has urged, it might relieve the stocking famine to an extent. But even with this, the hose supply is not expected to equal the demand for at least a year and a half, especially with all the hoarding that is going on. Probably for a longer time, pending construction of more nylon factories, the capture of a pair of nylons will continue a feminine triumph.

SOME of those who stand in nylon queues will tell you they "simply have to have stockings." They will settle for rayons or even lisles. But need alone does not explain the astronomical number of hours spent in these queues, and certainly not the nylon riots and the whole feminine preoccupation with nylon hose, which began before the general stocking famine.

True, nylon stockings fit better, and look better than other hose. In the words of the advertising copy writers, they "glamorize the legs." But even this does not explain nylon-itis. Few women are so gullible as to believe a pair of nylon stockings alone will transform them into Betty Grables. Nor is the nylon craze entirely comparable to that of mah jong, the tango, walkathons or the 18-day diet, even though it is based to a large extent on the "everybody's doing it" frame of mind.

One psychologist sees it as a means of attaining self esteem and distinction by a means within the reach of the average person. The possessor of a pair of nylons (and even more the possessor of half a dozen pairs) not only has the pride of belonging to the nylon elite, of being one of the nylon sorority girls, but has something to boast about to associates, and possesses a means of drawing conversational attention in any circle. She is in no danger of being a wallflower or a pariah. She definitely belongs.

BUT NYLON-ITIS has worked its hardships on the many women who haven't had the time or the energy to get initiated into the movement. Hence there is insistent feminine demand that a fairer means of distribution than the queue and the stampede be found. Many stores, in order to discourage the mass attack, and also to save their window panes, are experimenting with new sales methods. In several cities merchants are putting coupons in newspapers for prospective customers to sign and mail in. Return cards of confirmation (one to a person) then are sent the coupon signers, who are later notified by mail to come for their stockings as supplies become available. In Omaha, the Associated Retailers have sponsored such a plan, and it is receiving national attention.

Some distributing method that would restrict hoarding as well as eliminate queues is badly needed everywhere, since for many a day there may not be enough hose to give women more than what they absolutely need. The present system only encourages nylon-itis with its attendant injustice to busy women.

Kappa Delta Group To Donate Books

Mrs. John C. Lang will be hostess for the afternoon group of the Washington Kappa Delta Alumnae Association Friday at her home, 3703 Morrison st. nw. Mrs. Clifford Colbert will be cohostess.

The group will meet at 1 p. m. for dessert. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Royal E. Rostenbach, president, after which the members will play bridge.

Mrs. Ray Palmer, State chairman of the Kappa Delta Sorority War Service Project, asks that members bring books to be contributed to the American Merchant Marine Library Association.

Col. William Branthwayte Chapter, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, will meet March 23, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Morrison, 1216 Decatur st. nw.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

A Career Keeps You Young, Declares Ilka

ILKA CHASE
. . . *"Don't sit like a potato"*

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU took an assortment of housewives and career women and mixed the lot, could you tell in three minutes which were which?

That is the question I posed to Ilka Chase, radio commentator and career woman extraordinary. Miss Chase promptly replied that it would be a cinch. The career women would be more entertaining and better groomed. Now whether you agree or violently disagree, you will be interested in her highly spiced remarks.

She apparently takes the view that a woman without a career of her own must live vicariously through her husband's, because she says that whether or not a woman is interesting depends to a big extent on what her husband does. If the husband, for example, makes the "innards" for refrigerators, which is far from exciting, then life would indeed be dull, unless the housewife is an outstanding personality herself and goes ahead and creates an interesting life. Miss Chase admits there are probably charming and witty housewives, but she hasn't met them.

I asked if she liked the brittle look so many career women acquire. "I don't particularly like a woman to be brittle," she countered, "but I'd rather have that than to sit like a potato."

Which stays younger looking, careerist or housewife? Career women, for two reasons. Excitement and stimulation keep one's glands working, unless the woman is under an appalling strain. And with competition, a woman is forced to keep her looks and to stay young. No room for argument on that last point.

But the homemakers can pounce on the statement about strain. Unquestionably, there is strain connected with any successful career, and who wants any other kind? After a hectic day, the tense careerist isn't exactly a soothing companion for the tired businessman to come home to, even if she is there when he gets home, which isn't likely.

WHEN I ASKED Miss Chase which she would choose, a career or a home and husband, she chose the latter like a shot; then inquired, but why not both? There is no use in blinking, she explained; good looks and proper grooming depend on enough money, and there is nothing wrong with a woman earning money. And many of them do. As she says, gone are the days when a man gets down on his knees and begs the light of his life to settle down in a little white cottage. He is more apt to propose that they get married and she hold on to her job, for what with present prices and all, they can use every cent.

But among the housewives who do not work Miss Chase believes it is those who do their own work and make an art of homemaking who are the happiest and most interesting. The greatest ill that can befall women, she thinks, is to have money and nothing to do.

I thoroughly enjoy talking with career women and housewives who make an art of homemaking, but not to those who have nothing to do. But when it comes to telling them apart, I think the nicest compliment for a woman is to have a stranger speculate as to whether she is a homemaker or a careerist. Agree?

Large Farewell Party Given For Latin American Couples

A buffet supper in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel last night served to bring together a large portion of the town's Latin American military colony.

Honor guests were three couples who are leaving soon for their native countries: Vice Admiral and Senora Emilio Daroch, Comdr. and Senora Donald McIntyre, all of Chile, and Col. and Senora Hernando Mora of Colombia.

The officers have been in Washington as delegates to the Inter-American Defense Board. Their hosts last night were their associates on the board.

Among those in attendance were Maj. Gen. and Senora Valentin Bernicio da Silva, Rear Admiral and Senora Octavio de Medeiros, Gen. and Senora Luis Larrea Alba, Brig. Gen. and Senora Cristobal Guzman Cardenas, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edmund W. Hill, Col. L. S. Hitchcock, Col. Earl H. Chapman, Brig. Gen. and Senora Hector J. Medina, Gen. and Senora Armando Revoredo.

Also Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, chairman of IADB, and Mrs. Ridgway, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schiurmann, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Marshall R. Greer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenner F. Hertford, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Deerwester, Col. and Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger.

In addition were Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. S. D. Embick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Ord, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Vice Admiral and Mrs. D. O. Bagley, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. William Manger, Louis J. Halle, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Drier, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Furniss, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gustave Pabst, Col. and Mrs. William W. Jenna, Col. and Mrs. William Dunn and Capt. and Mrs. O. W. Nevares.

Still others included Lieut. Col. and Senora Jorge Marcano, Comdr. and Senora Juan Carlos Deambrosio, Lieut. Col. and Senora Raul de Zaldo, Maj. and Senora Eduardo Aldasoro Suarez, Capt. Juan Da Costa, Capt. and Senora Amada Hernandez Polanco, Lieut. Comdr. and Senora Felipe Cadenas, Col. and Senora Bernard de la Guardia, Col. and Senora Ernesto Medina-Parker, Rear Admiral and Senora Alberto D. Brunet, Brig. and Senora Aristobulo F. Reyes, Col. and Senora Arturo Bertollo and many more.

Harris & Ewing
SENORA DE DAROCH
. . . *Leaving for Chile*

Mrs. Woodward Goes To UNRRA Session

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will attend the fourth session of the UNRRA Council. Mrs. Woodward will serve as adviser to the United States member of the council.

When UNRRA was created in 1943, Mrs. Woodward was appointed a member of our delegation to the opening session. She served in the same capacity at the two succeeding sessions, in Montreal and London.

Talk on Holland

"Holland During the War and Postwar" will be discussed by Dr. E. Skiff, Second Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, at the International Relations Department meeting of Alexandria Woman's Club, Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. A. Moore, 207 N. View Terrace, Alexandria.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Met's Entree Offers Weak Chili Disguised As Theatrical Fare

"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" is a fitting title for the new screen attraction at the Metropolitan.

The disguise is so perfect that no one can be sure what the real character of the picture is supposed to be.

Ann Dvorak

The one unequivocal aspect of the film is that it is one of Director Mitchell Leisen's most lavish productions. One is tempted to believe that the Palace of Chapultepec must have supplied the pattern for the lush backgrounds of the film's climactic sequences.

In contriving his screen play from a story by Edwin Justus Mayer and Franz Spencer, the suspicion arises that Karl Tunberg derived his blueprints from the Department of Confusion.

The action gets under way with a jewel theft. While the crook motif returns from time to time, it frequently is lost in the mazes of a romantic entanglement involving a long-married couple about to crack up, a predatory matador and the young American entertainer who seems to have smuggled the stolen gem across the border.

To obscure the picture's intent still further, it occasionally takes on the complexion of a spectacular salute to song, music and the dance.

The songs and dances are not unagreeable, but for the greater part the dialogue is as banal as ineptitude could make it.

Plot Poverty

Occasional scenes of mild humor could hardly be prevented from bobbing up in the course of the badly battered continuity, but as for any definitely defined major plot movement, there is none.

Beginning as a melodrama of polite thievery, "Masquerade in Mexico" winds up as tepid love story with many ends left dangling.

As the song-and-dance gal employed by Thomas Grant, by a species of gentlemanly blackmail, to distract the wolfish Monole Segovia from Mrs. Grant's deliberate allurements, Dorothy Lamour sings rather better than usual, dances well enough and "acts" with a chill ineffectiveness that is no little disturbing.

Patric Knowles and Ann Dvorak, within the limitations of their uninspired script, make a little better go of it—especially the conspicuously competent Miss Dvorak—as the couple on the brink of connubial disaster, and Arturo de Cordova, costarred with Miss Lamour, has quite the best of it in the whimsically temperamental role of the bullfighter.

Call a Cab

George Rigaud is the "heavy" of the cumbersome piece, and Natalie Shafer a cattily decorative bosom friend of the free-wheeling Mrs. Grant.

The most telling comedy bit in the picture is Mikhail Rasumny's brief and highly diverting impersonation of an operatic taxi driver down on his luck. Mr. Rasumny is a consummate artist.

"Masquerade in Mexico" lightheartedly thumbs its nose at the "sacredness of the marriage vows" and the Production Code's insistence that the law catch up with all malefactors. Jewel Thief Boris Cassall not only eludes any threat of punishment, but is paid a neat $12,000 or so to get himself quickly and quietly away from there.

Wonder whatever became of that big diamond Miss Lamour dropped into Mr. Knowle's pocket back there in the first reel?

The feature is discreetly augmented by a considerable supplementary bill. "Headline Bands" presents Woody Herman, Larry Clinton, Jimmy Dorsey, Rubinoff and Vincent Lopez in a musical mosaic that has Carol Bruce and Betty Hutton as star vocalists.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight, with Ted Husing delivering the commentary, reveals some startling underwater photographic trickery in the relation of a fantastic yarn.

More complete than most in the treatment of its interesting clips, the Paramount News rounds the thing off.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"He Who Gets Slapped," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and midnight.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Sailor Takes a Wife," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m.

Earle—"Cinderella Jones," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. and 12 midnight.

RKO-Keith's—"Tomorrow Is Forever," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Masquerade in Mexico," at 11:30 a. m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Palace—"Adventure," at 10:20 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Columbia—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Woman of the Town," at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m. and 12:10 a. m. "Child Bride," at 2:35, 5:20, 8:05 and 10:50 p. m. and 1:35 a. m.

Ambassador—"Cinderella Jones," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Waterloo Bridge," at 2:15, 5:45 and 9:30 p. m. "Pape le Mako," at 4:05 and 7:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

207,536 Va. Veterans Become Civilians

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—As of March 9 a total of 207,536 Virginia servicemen had returned to civilian life, State Selective Service headquarters said today.

Spring Lightly Turns Termite Fancy to Wood

Portland, Ore., March 14 (U.P.).—This is the season of termite love, the time when deep inner urgings impel them to go eat houses.

Billions of king and queen termites, warmed by the spring sun, are sprouting wings, looking bug-eyed at each other and preparing a new generation of home eaters.

And the United States Bureau of Entomology (bugs) urgently warns that builders of these modernistic-looking, no-basement new homes are playing right into their mouths.

Robert L. Furniss, Government bug expert who is still trying to get even for the great termite catastrophe of 1943 when they invaded his office and ate up all the booklets explaining how to kill them, describes the transition from earthbound bugs to winged menaces.

Lay Eggs on Wood

From Maine to Florida, Seattle to San Diego, he said, the first day of 60-degree temperatures brings out the wings of countless termites, causes them to fall in love and lay eggs on the first piece of fresh wood they come to.

The queen termites, having found a tasty spot, lay eggs and their eggs quickly become workers or soldiers. The workers gnaw away at the woodwork. The soldiers—ugly bugs with big mouths built for biting other termites for one reason or another—just stand around.

The worker is white, kings and queens dark brown and the soldier sort of in-between. They're about a quarter of an inch long.

Ventilation Urged

Furniss said the termites eat the cellulose out of wood. To avoid them when building, first remove all stumps, wood debris and other cellulose material from the building site. If termites are in the soil, use chemicals to kill them.

Put the building on a termite-impervious foundation.

Avoid all contact between woodwork and soil.

Provide ventilation openings in the foundation, arranged to prevent dead-air pockets and of sufficient size to assure frequent air changes.

Provide thorough drainage of soil beneath the building. Inspect it annually.

And hope.

Polish Party Office Raid

Warsaw, March 14 (AP).—Secret police staged a five-hour raid beginning at dawn today on the headquarters of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party in the heart of Warsaw, seized news bulletins and files and arrested six party workers.

JANE ARDEN

3-14
OF ALL THE DUMB CHICKS!
SORRY, SISTER—IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!
SHE WAS A LITTLE SMOOTHIE—IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO ROUGH I'D—
SHUT UP! THAT DAME SPOILED MY TIMING—NOW I'LL HAVE TO DO IT OVER!
THOSE MEN WERE ROUGH—BUT INTERESTIN'—DON'T YOU THINK, SUSAN?
YES, BUT NOT IN THE WAY YOU MEAN—
LET'S STICK AROUND—LOOK IN THAT WINDOW AGAIN!
GET-AWAY CAR AROUND THE CORNER—THROWN OFF HIS TIMING—
WONDER WHAT THEY'RE UP TO ANYWAY?

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 15.—Philip Morrison, the atomic bomb scientist who worked at Los Alamos, witnessed the New Mexico test last year. When he returned to Los Alamos, the other scientists asked him a certain technical question about the bomb . . . After the Jap surrender, Morrison was sent to Japan to survey the damage done by the atomic bombs.

Glenn Martin

He met Miamoto, the Japanese scientist who had been working on atomic energy for the Japs. Miamoto worked in a room 8 by 12, used a $4 testing machine, boiled his own rice and tea, and grew his own potatoes in the field outside his room. And Miamoto asked Morrison exactly the same technical question about the bomb as did the scientists at Los Alamos.

Glenn Martin's "Mars," the airliners which are bigger than the Constellation, may be purchased for use by a steamship line . . . As a result of the current tax rates, Supreme Court Justice Ferdinana Pecora nets uess now than he did when he was chief assistant district attorney, at less than half his present salary, in 1922 . . . Richard C. Patterson, jr., our Ambassador to Yugoslavia, will return here on the 23d . . . Manolette, the toreador who is the highest priced entertainer in this hemisphere—he has earned as much as $20,000 for an afternoon's work—will give an exhibition at the Hollywood Bowl in June.

Fred Allen describes vice presidents in the radio industry as men who do nothing but get together and decide that nothing can be done . . . Giuseppe de Luca, who returned from Italy recently, will sing "Rigoletto" at the Met . . . Douglas Chandor, who is painting the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin portrait of the Yalta meeting, checked into the Waldorf. Churchill, living at the hotel, will pose for two more sittings . . . David Niven arrived from Hollywood with tailored suits, white shirts, etc., which fit him perfectly. Niven borrowed these hard-to-get items from the wardrobe departments of the movie studios where he once made pictures. The studio labels are on all the clothes.

This column's newest outlet is the Denver Post . . . John Golden, the producer who once wrote hit songs in the long ago, has written a series of lyrics. He now is selecting an illustrator for the lyrics which will be published in book form . . . Van Johnson, who flew back to Hollywood on the same plane with Frank Sinatra, effected a business deal during the flight. He will appear on Sinatra's radio show from San Francisco next week . . . Block and Sully, still touring Europe for the USO, have been hospitalized in Germany.

The decrepit condition of the present fleets of cabs in New York reminded some of Larry Fay's friends of the time the late racketeer operated a taxi company here. One of his drivers always was involved in accidents and always had the most fantastic excuses. One night Fay warned him: "This is your last chance. You'd better not come back with a damaged cab and a crazy alibi." . . . The night was foggy and the going tough. The cabbie delivered a fare uptown and returned via Central Park—at exactly the time when the Powers elephants were being led from the Riverside Theater to their quarters. The driver ran into the rear elephant which then sat down on his fender and smashed it . . . When the hackie brought his cab in and explained the damage, "An elephant sat down on my fender," Larry Fay flattened him.

Negotiations were completed this week between Sir Alexander Korda and Orson Welles and Cole Porter for the movie rights to the Welles-Porter musical, "Round the World." The show now is in rehearsal . . . Gjon Mili and George Frazier are collaborating on a book about jazz. Mili will do the photographs for it, and Frazier the text . . . Jose Cortez, who once played in his father's classical group which toured the concert field, now is leading the band at the St. Moritz's Club Continental. His father also has relinquished the long-haired routines and is playing a hot cello in Cortez's band . . . The cost of making a movie in France has soared to $400,000. "Mayerling" and "Grand Illusion" cost $50,000 each.

The Chilean Ambassador saved Fleur Fenton's hair and sight at Hildegarde's cocktail party in Washington last Sunday. A cigarette spark ignited the heavy eyeglasses worn by Miss Fenton. The Ambassador doused the fire by tossing a glass of champagne into the face of the lady advertising executive. . . . On BBC's "Transatlantic Quiz" Prof. D. W. Brogan, author of "The American Problem"—a Book of the Month Club best seller—was asked to identify Alexander Hamilton. He correctly identified the first Secretary of the Treasury as the founder of the New York Post . . . Frankenthaler and Blair are the favorites to be named by Governor Dewey to the Supreme Court post vacated by Surrogate Collins.

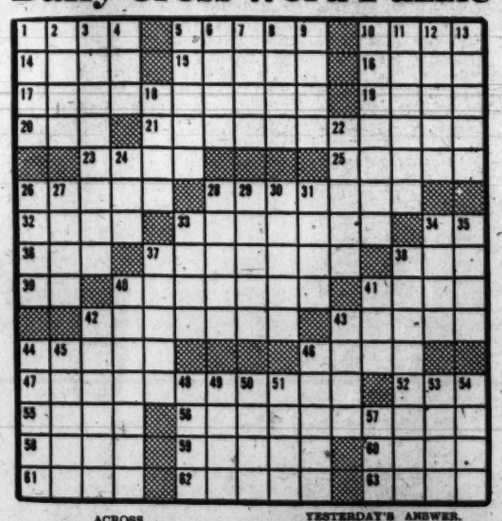
Marie McDonald, in discussing the proposed Anglo-American alliance last night, noticed the startled expression of her listeners. "Why," she pleaded, "can't The Body have a political opinion?" . . . Herbert Lehman, free of his UNRRA cares, will be urged for the United States Senatorship from New York this fall. The Affiliated Young Democrats will start the campaign . . . Amy Vanderbilt will have her first book, "The Bathtub Reader," Published by Dial Press. The contract provides that her firm, Publicly Associates, will handle the publicity of the book . . . Hrc. Harry Hopkins will resume her business career when she returns from the South.

This is how the movie rights to Taylor Caldwell's "This Side of Innocence" were acquired by Armand Deutsch for his new film company, Story Productions: He told the author's agent, Annie Laurie Williams: "If the price is right, we'll buy it at the drop of a hat." Miss Williams mentioned the price offered by a major studio. Deutsch mentioned a higher figure. Miss Williams hesitated, then went to her office closet, returned with her hat—and dropped it.

New City Treasurer

Charles Town, W. Va., March 15. Kable Johnson has resigned membership on city council here to accept the position of city clerk and treasurer, effective April 1, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Maphis Ingram, Mayor G. P. Morison announced yesterday.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Small lot.
5 Award.
10 Denomination.
14 Seasoned.
15 Mountain crest.
16 With wings.
17 Sinless.
19 Side road.
20 Deface.
21 Indemnification.
23 Scent.
25 Shaggy.
26 Sea duck.
28 Automobile.
32 Shoestring.
33 Haunt.
34 Pronoun.
36 Tree.
37 Bladed tool.
38 Sorrowful.
39 Pronoun.
40 Hall furniture.
41 Rabble.
42 Frenzied.
43 Jolty.
44 Of bees.
46 Evergreen shrub.
47 Trailing plant with bright red berries.
53 Benumb.
55 Malediction.
56 Druggist.
58 Arrow poison.
59 Position in fencing.
60 Spoken.
61 Without friends.
62 Filaments.
63 Unit of force.

DOWN

1 Stiffly neat.
2 Kind of bean.
3 Nearness.
4 Little cone.
5 Court officer.
6 Epochs.
7 Obligation.
8 Mythical king.
9 English court.
10 Leaping.
11 Lily maid of Astolat.
12 Light boat.
13 Incline.
18 Riding whip.
22 Eskimo boat.
24 Payable.
26 Shut hard.
27 Flight.
28 Rhythm.
29 Rose petal oil.
30 Earthen jar.
31 Lattice-work.
33 Rodents.
34 Constellation Lyra.
35 Whirlpool.
37 River of France.
38 School of theology.
40 Pagan.
41 Cabin.
42 Acrid.
43 Snap.
44 Seething.
45 Musical instrument.
46 Giggle.
48 Worthless.
49 Pair of horses.
50 Cabbage plant.
51 Feminine name.
53 Persia.
54 Heroic correspondent.
57 Fish.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	C	K	T	A	I	L	A	T	T	E	S	T	
E	M	I	N	E	N	C	E	C	O	I	L	E	R	
R	E	D	A	N	E	V	E	R	G	L	A	D	E	
A	G	E	R	F	L	A	R	E	S	B	A	S		
T	A	R	P	I	A	N	O	S	B	O	T	T		
E	S	P	L	A	N	T	S	P	E	R	I	L		
B	R	A	N	D		M	O	H	A	V	E			
H	E	R	O	I	C	S	P	A	L	A	T	E	S	
E	V	I	N	C	E	A	L	I	V	E				
R	I	D	G	E	N	O	T	I	C	E	D	O		
O	D	E	S	N	O	V	E	N	E	B	U	B		
D	E	W	D	I	M	I	N	G	S	O	R	T		
I	N	E	L	E	G	A	N	T	E	H	E	E		
A	C	L	I	D	E	E	R	I	N	E	S	S		
S	E	L	L	E	R	S	E	A	C	O	A	S	T	

Miners Term Coal Royalty Vital Demand

The United Mine Workers tipped their hand yesterday that they again would demand a royalty on soft coal to finance a welfare program for the miners.

UMW Chief John L. Lewis had laid emphasis on the welfare idea in his general demands presented to coal operators at the beginning of contract negotiations, but without suggesting how it would be paid for. Last year he sought a 10-cent per ton royalty on coal for the purpose, but later withdrew the request.

Yesterday Thomas W. Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, told the bituminous wage conference of operators and miners that the miners' demand for a royalty was "vital" to the negotiations.

Links It to Food Drive

Indication that the operators' first turn to talk is drawing near came when Lewis turned over the floor to Kennedy, Vice President John O'Leary and UMW district presidents.

Kennedy told the operators there is "no difference between a royalty for the safety and health of miners and the program to "provide food, medicine, clothing and many other things to the peoples of Europe," intended "to bring world peace and a stabilized political situation."

O'Leary, speaking on the demand that mine supervisors be given full union membership, said the supervisors "do not have one lota to do with the policy-making of the coal companies."

"We don't want to manage the mines," O'Leary said.

Provisions in Leases

William Blizzard, president of UMW District No. 17, told the conference the Koppers Coal Co. has provisions in its leases for company-owned houses forbidding tenants to entertain their parents without company permission."

Lewis, feigning incredulity, arose to ask:

"American citizens?" Blizzard nodded.

"The Koppers Co. is owned and controlled by the Mellon family?" Lewis asked.

"That's my understanding," said Blizzard.

"The Mellon family is one of our best economic families which gave 50 million dollars to our Government to house pictures in an art gallery?" Lewis continued, getting another affirmative reply.

"You shocked me by your statement," Lewis said. "I am sure it must be true, however. I have seen these leases myself. I am glad to have you confirm it."

Parley Indorses New Manifesto For World Peace

Winter Park, Fla., March 14 (U.P.).—Members of the World Government Conference meeting at Rollins College here are "in substantial agreement" on revisions of a manifesto setting forth minimum requirements for maintenance of world peace and control of atomic weapons, it was announced tonight.

The document, framed by a three-man drafting committee comprising Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Author Carl Van Doren, and Cord Meyer, jr., will be made public tomorrow when approval has been obtained from delegates forced to leave the conference early.

Scientists I. I. Rabi and Harold C. Urey were called to Washington yesterday to oppose proponents of military control of the atomic bomb. A number of other conferees also have left.

It was expected specific recommendations for amending the United Nations Charter would be made.

Six Arrested, Charged With Running Lottery

Six persons were arrested in a raid yesterday by police and U. S. deputy marshals.

All six were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips and conspiracy to violate gambling laws. They were released under $1500 bond each to appear at hearings March 21.

Those arrested were: Frank V. Dorsey, 38, and his foster mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorsey, 76, both of 2213 N st. nw.; Alethia Hague, 64, of 2215 N st. nw.; Eleanor Williams, 62, of 2422 N st. nw.; Rachel Kent, 25, of 2422 N st. nw., and L. F. Beal, 45, of 2305 N st. nw. All are Negroes.

The raid was made on Dorsey's home at 2213 N st. nw. Police confiscated $175 in cash and a quantity of alleged numbers slips and books.

British to Draw New Officers From Army Ranks

London, March 15 (CSNS).—Great Britain's postwar army, with only negligible exceptions, will secure its officers from the ranks of the enlisted men, it was stated in the House of Commons today.

J. J. Lawson, the Minster of War, said Great Britain's two officer training schools, Sandhurst and Woolwich, would be combined into one school, which would draw its cadets almost exclusively from the ranks. He added that "an absolutely cardinal point is that no potential officer should be barred from the college through lack of means."

The war minister announced also that at the end of April, the British army will number 1,400,000 men. This army will cost Britain $2,900,000,000 for the coming financial year.

TERRY

MOON 12 AND MOON 1S WAIT IPON THE MASTER...
OH, YES, YOU ARE THE MEN WHO FOLLOWED LIEUT. TERENCE LEE OF THE YANKEE IRON BIRDS...
SLITS! QUIT MAKING SPEECHES AND TELL ME WHO IS THERE!
THE MASTER IS SOMEWHAT ON EDGE TODAY... HAVE YOU TWO EVER ENCOUNTERED THE MASTER FACE TO FACE BEFORE?
N-NO
SIMPLY ANSWER WITH THE TRUTH WHEN YOU ARE SPOKEN TO... IF YOU ATTEMPT TO WITHHOLD INFORMATION OR SQUEEZE FOR MORE MONEY — WELL, YOUR FAMILIES WILL BE NOTIFIED..!

JOE PALOOKA

I JIST HEARD OVER TH' RADIO... HOLY SMOKES HOW DID IT HAPPEN...
SOME GREASE MUST HAVE FLAMED UP THE FIRE DEPARTMENT GOT HERE IN TIME TO SAVE THE HOUSE BUT MRS. SAMPSON...
..WAS DEAD.. BADLY BURNED AND MUST HAVE HAD A HEART ATTACK...
IS JOE... OKAY.. I'LL GRAB TH' NEXT PLANE AN' BE DOWN...
HERE IS THE "MIAMI NEWS" WE FAILED. PALOOKA LIVES BECAUSE OF A STUPID COOK.
★◎%?!! HE IS THE ONLY ONE ALIVE WHO COULD EVER IDENTIFY ME...BUT HE NEVER WILL ... AND I HAVE A VERY PERSONAL SCORE TO SETTLE!

MARY WORTH

GET AWAY FROM ME!..I..I DIDN'T WANT TO DO THAT!
NO?..THEN YOUR ACTING WOULD WIN AN ACADEMY AWARD, JEFF!
YOU'VE GOT ME..ALL MIXED UP, NEYSA!..BUT I'M SURE OF ONE THING!..I COULDN'T GO ON WITHOUT ALICE!
SHE'S LOCKED YOU OUT, JEFF!... ARE YOU GOING TO BE A SAP? STICK AROUND! ..PLEASE!
YOUR TAXI IS WAITING IN FRONT OF THE HOTEL, MR. HARDY!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

MA-WHERE'S UNCLE PHIL?
UP IN HIS ROOM, MICHAEL-STILL BROODING!
WELL, HE'LL STOP BROODING WHEN HE SEES THESE HEADLINES! LOOK!
SAKES ALIVE!
CAN YOU BEAT IT, UNCLE PHIL? MISS TITE HAD A PRESS CONFERENCE OUT AT HER HOME—JUST TO TELL THE WHOLE STORY ABOUT YOU!
BOY-O-BOY! MY PICTURE AND EVERYTHING!
OH, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE TO ALL THAT TROUBLE, MISS TITE — I REALLY DIDN'T WANT ANY CREDIT!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S THE MATTER, PATSY? IS YOUR FATHER MEAN TO YOU?
OH-GASP! IF YOU ONLY KNEW!
EV-RYTHING I DO IS WRONG! HE SAYS "NO" TO EVERYTHING I WANT TO DO—
"HE BEATS ME — STARVES ME"—
YOU GO TO BED WITHOUT SUPPER—TAKE THAT—AND THAT—AND THAT—AND
WHACK WHACK WHACK
STOP IT, PATSY—STOP IT!
YOU POOR KID

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HE--HE HIT ME, MISTER VON BROOT! --IT MADE ME KINDA DIZZY!
STOP THAT INFANTILE WHIMPERING, NO-BROW!
I SHALL GIVE YOU THE PLEASURE OF KILLING THESE SNOOPING REPORTERS --WITH YOUR NAKED HANDS!
NO! WAIT! I HAVE A BETTER IDEA!
I COLLECT OTHER RARE ITEMS THAN STAMPS---AND I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO TEST SOME OF THE MORE INTERESTING PIECES!---SHOW THEM INTO THE MUSEUM!

WINNIE WINKLE

GOLLY-- MR. DAVIS, HOW CAN YOU WORK AT SUCH A SLOPPY DESK ??
WINNIE, A REAL NEWSPAPERMAN NEVER HAS THE TIME TO KEEP A DESK TIDY !!
AND MY DESK IS SO NICE AND NEAT --NOT AT ALL LIKE A NEWSPAPER-WOMAN'S DESK !!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

...FROM THE SHERIFFS OFFICE!
GOOD GRIEF! THE DOMINO BLEW THAT LUMBER COMPANY SAFE JUST TO KEEP ME AWAY.....
HIS NOTE ON THAT SAFE SAID HE WANTED SOMETHING IN HERE!
OH!
IT'S THE SHERIFF... DEAD!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, March 16, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Tropicale Nelson Olmstead	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks What's the Name Of That Song	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Musical Reveille Traffic Court	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teentime	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Youth Takes a Stand
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Bud Ward :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Warren Musical Comedy Gems This Week in Music	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 Betty Moore :45 Bud Ward	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Piston's "The Incredible Flutist"	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Chester Bowles :30 The American :45 Farmer	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Snow Village Sketches	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Carle The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers South of the Border News; Missing Persons The Jesters	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Ear Teasers :45 News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour Sing Time Edward Tomlinson	Opry House ; News	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 "La Gioconda" :30 Linka Milanov :45 Rise Stevens	Your Host Is Buffalo The Baxters Radio Reporter	News, Kaufman Don McRane's Orch. U. S. Marine Band	News; Vocational Wk. Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Columbia Workshop
3	:00 Marc. Harshaw :15 :30 :45	Orchestras of the Nation (Columbus)	WOL Open House Frank Blair News, Sports Tunes, Variety	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home AWD Awards Cross Section—CIO
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Doctors at Home Encores	WOL Open House	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 :15 :30 Sweet Swing :45	Easy Money Misadventures Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade Military Training Music	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Treasury Salute Sports; Relax Relax	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans, Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Monitor News :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Lolf Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Music for You Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Coffin Special Performance 6:30 Show World Today
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 :30 It's Your Business :45 Herbert Hoover	Our Foreign Policy 144th Anniversary of U. S. Military Acad.	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer New, Serenade Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Show Time	Bible Quiz Don Alba Reports Organ Recital	Helen Hayes First Nighter
8	:00 Dick Tracy :15 :30 Famous Jury Trials :45	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Harry Savoy Show	News; Waltzes UFW-CIO Popusch's "Beggar's Opera"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony (Koussevitzky) :45	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Mozart's "Il Seraglio" (Krauss)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 :15 :30 Invitation to Listen :45	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater	News; Lol's Dance Benny Goodman Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Celebrity Club Rep. Andrew Biemiller
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Serenade Religion in the News Les Brown's Orch.	Voice of D. C. Korn's A-Krackin' News	News; Post Preview Music For the Years	Conover Dance Party	News; Calmer, Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial John Stelle

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.— Popusch's
8:45 p. m.— "Beggar's Opera
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

New Children's Symphony Hour

Presenting symphonic music in a way that children understand—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon
WINX—1340 on your dial.

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU HERE ON MY RIGHT, CRAN--AS THE GUEST OF HONOR.
I'M IN A DITHER TO WATCH THE RESULTS WHEN CRAN SITS IN THAT CHAIR.
BEFORE WE ARE SEATED, GOOD PEOPLE, A TOAST ON GRANDPATER'S BEST CIDER--TO GRACEFUL LIVING.
AHA! THE BUILD-UP FOR A CRASH!
AND NOW-- DINNER.
THAT'S IT, BOY --- TAKE YOUR SEAT.
HEY--! CRASH
HA, HA! THINGS ARE SHAPING UP, JEEVES.
UGH! YES SIR!

DOTTY

PENNY

HOW IS MY HAIR, MOTHER? WHY ISN'T ROY HERE YET? DO YOU THINK HE'S REALLY COMING?
IT'S EARLY, DEAR!
DO YOU LIKE MY DRESS, FATHER? DO YOU THINK SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED TO HIM? CAN'T SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING?
IT'S ONLY SIX O'CLOCK.
HE'S HERE! IS MY HAIR OKAY? SOMEBODY LET HIM IN! HE'S HERE! DOES MY SLIP SHOW? FATHER, DO SOMETHING!
MOTHER, WHERE ARE YOU?
I CON'T KNOW HOW MUCH OF THIS SOCIAL LIFE I CAN STAND!
WHEW!

SUPERMAN

SO-WHILE I'M YOUR PRISONER, YOU'LL CONTINUE TO USE MY NAME TO KEEP ANYONE FROM TRYING TO LEARN WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ME!
DELUSIONS OF PERSECUTION! DID YOU EVER HEAR SUCH TALK, MUSKY?
HEY, BOSS!
THERE'S A FLOOD UPSTATE AT FULTON CITY!
INDEED? WE'LL SEND OUT TWENTY 'REPORTERS' AT ONCE!
TWENTY? WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO— CAPTURE THE FLOOD?
CAPTURE THE FLOOD? OF COURSE NOT, MISS LANE. BUT THERE'S A BIG, PROSPEROUS BANK IN POOR, STRICKEN FULTON CITY!
I WARN YOU, TWIFFIC—SUPERMAN WON'T LET YOU GET AWAY WITH THIS!
AS LONG AS Y. U'RE OUR PRISONER, SUPERMAN'LL LET US GET AWAY WITH— ANYTHING!

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY

PROF. HUMMINGBIRD, YOU ARE MISTAKEN! THE BONE IS NOT A MESOSAURUS TIBIA! IT IS A PLEISTOSAURUS FIBIA!
GENTLEMEN, YOU ARE BOTH WRONG! OBVIOUSLY IT IS A RARE STEAKUS TENDERLOINUS:
I-OBJECT! WE HAVE HERE --

D.C. Sales Gain For Week Sets Regional Pace

By S. Oliver Goodman

Cash registers continued to ring at a record pace in Washington department stores during the week ended March 9.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night that store sales in the Nation's Capital showed a 15 per cent increase over the corresponding 1945 week. For the four weeks ended March 9, local volume displayed a 21 per cent gain over the like period last year.

Washington led the entire Fifth Reserve District in percentage of sales increase. The regional gain averaged 9 per cent for the week and 17 per cent for the four-week period.

Commenting on the upsurge, one observer said:

"We thought we had a spending spree last Easter. Well this year, seven weeks before the fashion parade, department store sales were higher than they were two weeks before Easter in 1945. Those are dollar sales, of course, and prices are higher. Yet it doesn't seem possible that higher prices and upgrading combined can account for gains consistently running 15 per cent or better."

Department stores sales throughout the United States increased 14 per cent during the week ended March 9 over the corresponding period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Percentages of increase, by Federal Reserve Districts, were given as follows: Boston 7, New York 20, Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 12, Atlanta, 11, Chicago 13, St. Louis 18, Kansas City 11, Dallas 18, San Francisco 14. Minneapolis was included in the U. S. total but not shown separately.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Ralph Richards Honored

Government officials and savings and loan leaders paid tribute to Ralph H. Richards last night.

MR. RICHARDS

Ears of the acting governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System colored to beet hue as eight speakers at a testimonial dinner in the Hotel Statler praised him as one of the Nation's outstanding financial experts. Mr. Richards is on indefinite leave as president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh to fill the national position.

His friends from Pennsylvania and West Virginia presented him with a huge grandfather's clock and the National Savings and Loan League, sponsor of the affair, gave him a special scroll containing the names of all present. Among those present were: FHLB Commissioner John H. Fahey, FHA Commissioner Raymond M. Foley, Congressmen Wright Patman of Texas and Robert K. Henry of Wisconsin; Chairman Brent Spence of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and Francis X. Pavesich and Edward E. Odum of the Veterans Administration. President George M. Eason of the National League presided.

Earlier in the day, a veterans' loan clinic was staged with the panel discussion under the chairmanship of Harold Braman, assistant manager of the league.

Personnel Notes

T. R. Foster, of Alexandria, assistant director of procurement for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines was elected president of the airline's employes credit union.

Ralph A. Bard, wartime Assistant Secretary and Undersecretary of the Navy was elected a director of the Aro Equipment Corp., Bryan, Ohio.

'After Hours' Service

Bache and Company have inaugurated an "after hours" service for investors. The Washington office will be open until 9:00 p. m. each Thursday.

Earnings Statements

Southern Pacific Co. and affiliated companies report 1945 consolidated net income of $35,772,744, equivalent to $9.48 a share, compared with $41,847,065 or $11.05 a share, in 1944. Net railway operating income was $51,009,536, a drop of $1,439,852 from 1944.

United Fruit Co. reports 1945 net of $18,908,209, equal to $6.46 a common share. This compared with 1944 net of $14,745,181 or $5.04 a share.

Transamerica Corp. reports 1945 net of $18,465,233, equal to $1.85 a common share, against $16,241,340 or $1.63 a share in preceding year.

Melville Shoe Corp. reports for 1945 net of $2,400,907, equal to $2.09 a common share, compared with $2,192,797 or $1.85 a share in 1944.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. reports for 1945 a net deficit of $709,442, compared with a net profit of $672,364 in 1944.

Maytag Co. reports 1945 net of $1,137,119, or 9 cents a share on common stock, compared with $1,393,790 or 25 cents in preceding year.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 15 (AP).—Dividends declared:			Payable	Stock of record.
Increased	Rate.	Per.	riod.	able.
St. Lawrence Flour M	40c	Q	3-31	5-1
Un S Printers & Pubs	25c	..	3-20	4-1
Irregular				
Pictorial Paper P..	7½c	..	3-15	3-31
Accumulated				
Cen States El pf A	43¾c	..	3-15	3-31
Do 6% pf B..	37½c	..	3-15	4-1
Do 6 pf C..	37½c	..	3-15	4-1
Cor & R's, $6 pf A	$1.50	..	3-22	4-1
U S & I S $5 1st pf	75c	..	3-23	3-30
Regular				
Colgate P. Peet....	25c	Q	4-19	5-15
Domingues Oil F....	15c	M	3-16	3-30
Gen. Baking....	15c	Q	4-19	5-1
Household Fin....	35c	Q	3-30	4-15
Houston Nat Gas....	50c	..	3-15	3-29
Modine Mfg....	50c	Q	3-9	3-20
Simmons Co....	25c	..	3-12	3-20
Sinclair Oil....	25c	Q	4-15	5-15

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,060,000 shares; previous day, 1,090,000; week ago, 965,570; year ago, 879,060; two years ago, 1,352,625; January 1 to date, 97,529,732; year ago, 89,212,783; two years ago, 50,509,004.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	190.07	192.14	189.71	191.66	+1.58
20 rails	61.25	62.27	61.11	62.19	+0.75
15 utils.	39.48	40.19	39.45	40.05	+0.06
65 stks.	71.31	72.27	71.18	72.10	+0.77

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 833,974; railroads, 51,530; utilities, 85,100; 65 stocks, 226,604.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Acme St.....	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp....	4	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult	3	33½	32½	33½	+ ¾
Admiral Corp.	7	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ 1
Air Reduction.	15	51⅞	50⅝	51¼	— ⅝
Ala & Vicks....	1	134	134	134	....
Alaska Juneau	12	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Alleghany pf....	15	56½	54¼	56½	+ 1⅝
Alleghany pr pf	2	71	71	71	+ 1½
Alles Lud Stl....	1	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¾
Alles Industries	1	22	22	22	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	192¼	192¼	192¼	....
Allied Kid....	3	22¾	22½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills....	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs....	18	50	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg....	12	52	50⅞	51½	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem....	1	37	36½	36½	— ¾
Amerada Pet....	4	142	140	142	....
Am Airlines....	37	77⅛	75¼	77⅛	+ 2⅛
Am Bank Note	2	34	33¾	34	....
Am Bosch....	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	51	51	51	....
Am Cable & Rad	20	15½	12⅞	13½	+ 1¼
Am Can....	13	92½	90¾	92¼	+ 1½
Am Can pf....	1	203½	203	203	....
Am Car & Fdy....	6	61	60¼	61	+ ¾
Am Car&F pf.	4	112	121¾	122	+ ⅝
Am Ch & Cable.	6	35½	34⅛	35½	+ ⅝
Am Colortype..	1	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Distill....	20	56⅞	54¾	55⅝	+ 1⅛
AmEncausTiling	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Am Export L..	1	44¼	43½	44¼	+ 1
Am & For Pow	73	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	108	108	108	....
Am & F P $7 pf	4	118	118	118	....
Am & F P 2 pf	18	34	32½	34	+ 1½
AmHide&Leather	7	10½	9¾	10½	+ ¾
Am Hi & L pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+ 1½
Am Ice....	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Am Ice pf....	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
Am Inv Sl pf..	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Am Locomotive	22	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot. pf	11	116½	116¼	116½	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy..	18	40	39	40	+ ½
Am M & Met....	3	17½	17½	17½	....
Am Metal....	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Am News Co....	5	88	88	88	....
Am Pow & Lt....	54	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	10	119	117½	119	+ 2
Am P & L $5 pf	18	107	104½	107	+ 3
Am Rad & StS	90	20½	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	45	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	40½	39	40½	+ 1¼
Am Smelt & R	15	64½	62¾	64¼	— ⅜
Am Snuff....	1	46	46	46	....
Am Stl Fdrs..	49	41¾	40½	41⅝	+ ⅝
Am Stores....	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Am Tob B....	9	86¾	84¾	86½	+ 2
Am Type Fdrs..	9	86¾	84¾	86½	+ 2
Am Viscose....	2	63	62¼	63	....
Am Wat Wks..	51	23¾	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	107	107	107	....
Am Woolen....	11	43⅝	42¼	43	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf....	1	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	+ 1¼
Am Zinc Lds	24	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	37	45¼	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	3	47½	46¾	47½	+ ¾
A P W Prod....	5	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	....
Arch-Dan-M....	4	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ¼
Armour (Ill) Co	26	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf..	3	129½	129⅛	129½	+ 1⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	54¼	54	54	....
Artloom Corp..	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Asso Dry Gds..	4	48¾	48¼	48¾	....
Atch T & S F	10	100⅝	98¼	100¾	+ 2
Atch T & S Fpf	1	117	117	117	....
Atl Coast Ln..	6	67	65½	67	+ ½
Atl Gulf & W I.	1	38	38	38	....
Atl Refining..	12	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp....	12	25¼	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf..	1	129	128	129	+ ¼
Autocar Co....	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Aviation Corp	143	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Aviation Crp pf	4	68	65½	68	+ 2½
Baldwin Locom	33	32½	31½	32½	+ 1⅛
Balt & Ohio....	23	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	7	41	40½	41	+ ⅝
Bangor & Ar ..	4	21¾	21½	21½	....
Barber Asph ..	6	38	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros....	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Barnsdall Oil..	23	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks....	6	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	1	44	44	44	....
Beatrice Cream	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
Beech Aire	41	23½	21¾	22⅜	+ 1⅛
Belding-Hem ..	3	19½	19½	19½	....
Bell Aire....	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Bell & Howell ..	4	29⅞	29⅝	30½	+ 1⅛
Bendix Aviat ..	7	52	51	51½	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln ..	5	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co....	3	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Best Foods....	9	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel....	9	101	100	101¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf ..	1	163¾	163¾	163¾	....
Bigelow-Sanf ..	3	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Black & Deck ..	1	37	37	37	....
Blaw-Knox....	11	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅝
Bliss & Laugh ..	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
Boeing Airplane	69	31⅞	30¾	31⅝	+ ⅝
Bond Strs....	15	42¾	41¾	42½	+ ⅝
Borden Co....	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner ..	11	68½	67¾	68½	+ ¾
Bower Roll Br..	2	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Branniff Air	12	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅛
Brewst Asph Br ..	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	47⅝	47	47⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers ..	2	48	48	48	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas ..	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal ..	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	....
Bucyrus-Erie ..	7	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	23	22	20⅞	21¾	+ ⅝
Budd Wheel	8	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge ..	1	38	38	38	....
Bullard Co....	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	17	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Burlng Mills ..	4	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills pf	1	47	46	46	— ½
Bush Terminal ..	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Butler Bros....	3	28⅝	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Cos....	1	6	6	6	....
Byers (A M) ..	30	28½	26⅞	28½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson..	2	32½	32½	32½	....
Calif Packing..	5	40½	40½	40½	....
Calif-Ore-Lead	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Calumet & Hec ..	22	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant ..	3	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅝
Can Dry G Ale	10	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Can Pac Ry....	80	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Carc C & O....	1	133	133	133	....
Carrier Corp ..	6	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp pfn	1	57	57	57	....
Carriers & Gen	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co..	8	41	41	41	....
Caterpil Trac..	5	68¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp..	15	47⅞	46⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp..	8	25	25	25¼	....
Cent Aguirre ..	19	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry ..	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cen Hud G & E	24	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Century Rib M..	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	8	46	44½	46	+ 2
Cert-Teed Prod.	6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	36	36	36	....
Champ Pap & F ..	2	46	46	46	— 1
Champ P&F pf..	1	112	112	112	....
Ches Corp	15	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Ches & Ohio....	30	58⅝	57⅝	58½	+ ⅝
Chi & E Ill	36	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Chi Grt West ..	4	11½	11½	11½	....
Chi Grt W pf..	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Chi & NW	8	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf..	1	74	73½	74	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool..	1	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
Chi & NW	36	40	38¾	40	+ 1¼
Chi & NW pf..	8	74	73½	74	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool..	1	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
Chickasaha C Oil	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Childs Co	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Chrysler Corp.	31	123½	120¼	123	+ 2
C I T Finan..	17	52	50¾	52	+ 1
Cin G & E pf..	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	....
City Ice & Fuel	3	31	31	31	+ ⅛
City Stores....	1	24	24	24½	+ ¼
Clark Equip ..	3	62	60¾	62	+ 1
Clev Graph Br	2	63	63	63	....
Climax Molyb..	8	37½	37½	37½	....
Cluett Peabody ..	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola....	3	194	191	193½	+ 1½
Colgate-Pal-P ..	9	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
Collins & Aik ..	2	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
Col Ind & Air ..	2	27⅞	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Col P&Ir pf..	6	21½	21	21½	....
Colum BreastA	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Colum Broadcg ..	2	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Colum G & E..	333	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	110	110	110	....
Colum Pict....	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Colum Carbon..	19	57	56	56¾	— ¼
Coml Credit ..	19	37½	36½	36½	— ⅝
Coml Solvents..	48	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis..	78	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅜
Comwlth & Sth..	167	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Com & Sthpf..	3	127½	126½	127½	+ ¾
Congoleum-N ..	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Consol Cigar ..	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Consol Cpprns ..	15	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cons Edison..	33	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf ..	1	108	108	108	....
Cons Laundries ..	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas ..	4	46	45	46	+ ⅛
Con R R Cubapf ..	1	41¾	41	41	....
Cons Vultee ..	58	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅝
Container Corp ..	6	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	21	41¾	39¾	41⅝	+ 1⅝
Cont Diam Fib	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Cont Ins....	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	....
Cont Motors ..	77	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Cont Oil Del ..	20	38⅛	36¾	38⅝	+ 1¾
Cont Steel	1	35	35	35	....
Cooper-Bess ..	3	25	24½	25	....
Copperweld Stl	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Corn Products ..	14	64½	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Corning Glass ..	5	36½	36	36	— ¼
Corn Glass pf ..	1	109½	108	109½	+ 2½
Costy Inc....	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Coty Internat..	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Crane Co....	6	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh ..	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Crown C & S..	2	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	....
Crown Cork pf..	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Crown Zellerb ..	5	31½	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel..	2	44	43	44	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack....	6	44⅝	43½	44⅝	+ 1¼
Cuneo Press ..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Cunning Drug..	1	51	51	51	....
Curtis Pub.....	17	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅝
Curtis P pr pf..	3	75¾	73¾	75¾	+ ¾
Curtiss-Wright	76	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	....
Curtiss-Wr A..	4	31½	31	31½	....
Cutler-Hammer	4	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem..	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Decca Records..	6	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co....	12	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson ..	4	42¾	41½	42¾	+ ⅝
Del Lack & W ..	15	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison..	13	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	43	43	43	....
Diam T Motor ..	2	27¾	27¾	28	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-Seag	4	88½	87	88	+ ⅝
Dist Corp-S pf	2	105¾	105¼	105¼	— ⅜
Dixie Cup....	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅜
Doehler-Jarvis ..	9	111	106¼	111	+ 2½
Dome Mines....	15	24¾	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr..	52	104½	99¼	104¾	+ 5½
Dow Chem....	3	155½	153	155¼	+ 3¼
Dresser Indust..	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int....	3	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
duPont de N....	6	188	185¼	188	+ 1½
Eagle-Pitch ..	5	21⅝	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L..	9	111	106¼	111	+ 2½
East S Stl....	4	37	34¾	37	+ 3½
Eastman Kodak	4	236	234	236	+ 3¾
Eaton Mfg....	3	63	61½	61½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs..	3	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	5	35¼	34¼	35	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N..	10	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Electro-Lite ..	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Elec Boat	22	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind..	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt....	30	21⅛	20¼	21⅛	+ 1⅛
El P & L $6 pf ..	2	158	154½	155	+ 2½
El P & L $7 pf ..	2	165½	165	165½	+ ½
Elpaso Nat Gas	6	50½	50	50	— ½
Emerson El M..	43	22	22	22	....
Emer Rad&Ph..	3	24¼	23½	24	+ ¼
Endicott-John..	1	80	80	80	+ 1
Eng Pub Service	20	35¾	34½	35½	+ 1
Equit Off Bldg	11	14½	14	14	— ½
Erie R R....	38	17⅝	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	62	62	62	— 1
Eureka Wms....	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Evans Products ..	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O....	20	48¼	47	48¼	+ 2¼
Exchange Buffet	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Fairbanks Morse	2	65	64¼	65	+ 1¼
Fajardo Sugar..	7	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	30	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	44½	44½	44½	— 2¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	15½	14¾	15½	+ 1
Federated Strs	3	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam....	1	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R..	3	74½	73¾	74½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs..	3	60½	60	60½	+ ¼
Flintkote	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Florence Stove.	4	47½	47	47	+ ½
Florida Pow....	21	17½	17	17½	....
Follansbee Stl..	5	16⅞	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	46	45½	46	+ ¾
Food Machinery	6	81½	79¾	81½	+ 1½
Fostere Wheeler	4	40	40	40	....
Francisco Sugar	2	29	28½	29	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	5	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Fruehauf Tra..	8	38½	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅝
Gabriel Co....	6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Gair(Robert) ..	25	8¾	8½	8¾	....
Gair(Robert) pf	2	20½	20½	20½	....
Gamewell Co..	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Gardner-Denver	4	23	23	23	....
Gar Wood Ind	10	13½	13½	13½	....
Gar Wood pf..	4	56	56	56	+ ½
Gaylord Cont..	11	48¾	48	48½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking....	7	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
Gen Bronz....	2	23	23	23	....
Gen Cable....	4	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable A....	1	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
Gen Elec....	84	46⅝	45¾	46⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods....	1	51½	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Gen Mills....	1	45	45	45	....
Gen Mills 3%pf	1	119	119	119	....
Gen Motors....	125	72¾	71	72¾	+ ¾
Gen Out Advt..	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Gen Prec Eq....	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv..	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Gen Pub Util..	85	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal..	2	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Gen Steel & Ut	24	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract ..	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	37½	37	37½	+ ½
Gen Tel....	17	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst..	3	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¾
Gen T & Rub..	6	40½	39¾	40½	+ ¾
Gillette Saf R..	32	33½	32¾	33½	+ ¾
Gimbel Bros ..	9	45¼	44	45	+ 1¼
Gimbel Bros pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
Glidden Co....	9	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
Glidden cv pf..	1	56	56	56	— ¼
Goebel Brew ..	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sany ..	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Goodrich B F ..	10	64½	63¾	64½	+ ¾
Goodrich B F pf	1	104½	104¼	104¼	— ¼
Goodyear T &R	10	64½	63¾	64¼	+ ¼
Got Hosiery ..	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Graham-P Moi..	86	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
Granby Con M..	5	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	13	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)....	4	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	19	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gt Northn Rypf	17	57¾	56½	57¾	+ ¾
Gt West Sug..	4	30½	30½	30½	....
Greyhound Crp	8	32½	31½	32½	+ ¼
Grum Aire En	19	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	9	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Guantan Sug pf	1	24½	24	24½	+ ¼
Gulf